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SPANISH GOVERNMENT ACCUSES FOREIGN POWER

Charge Rebels Are Receiving

Spanish Government Press Charges Foreign Power Gives Rebels Help

ACTUAL MAN-POWER

Named-Firing Squads Still Busy

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA International News Service Staff Correspondent MADRID, Sept. 12-Open

charges the Spanish rebels are receiving aid in the form of actual man-power from an unnamed foreign power were made by the government press here today coupled with a warning such interventien "constitutes an extremely grave danger to Euro-

Going far beyond previous allegations of foreign aid, the official press charged General Francisco Franco, rebel leader, has been given facilities to recruit several regiments from among the reactionary elements of one western nation. "They intend to stab us in the back" the newspaper El Sol declared, "But this treason will be paid for

by those responsible." Agreement Violated

The newspaper spoke of "certain foreign powers" in voicing their charge the French-inspired non-intervention agreement is being openly violated but no specific names were mentioned.

Meanwhile, the people's tribunal here continued to mete out the extreme penalty to soldiers and civilians condemned for revolutionary activities. Lieutenant Colonal Jose Granados, three lieutenants and three civilians were led before a (Continued On Page Two)

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hands salvaged, between February the resort. 26 and July 10 of this year, some

winter work on Monday night, is be destroyed. turning out its New Castle pamphlet just in time for the approaching conventions. This fall will see several large groups, including the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, in session here. Visitors will get copies of the up-to-date review of New Castle.

It took the efforts of several husky men to pry apart two automobiles whose fenders and bumpers stuck, on East Washington street, when an autoist attempted to park

Incidentally, the first day of autumn is only 11 days away. The

date is Wednesday, September 23.

A local bird enthusiast writes and asks if I could give some information on the larks. We have only two larks in this country, the Prarie lark and the Horned lark. We must not confuse these two above mentioned birds with Tit-larks or Meadow-larks, as the latter belongs to the blackbird family. The true lark is a roamer of the ground and (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the event in the present campaign. 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 88. Minimum temperature, 63. Precipitation, trace. River stage, 4.3 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 80. Minimum temperature, 44. No precipitation.

Reese Quits Post; Says Communists Are Attempted Political Foreign Aid Domination Is Cause

Expressing complete disgust with what he charges has been "attempted political domination of him and his office", Edward D. Reese, supervisor of the federal-state employment service in the Johnson building, has presented his resignation to his superior officer, D. J. GIVEN, IS ASSERTION Terry, of Pittsburgh. The resignation is effective as of September 15, and Mr. Reese left for Atlantic City Power Accused Is Not early today on a short vacation.

Mr. Reese said: "I am resigning my position as supervisor of the federalstate employment service because I I can no longer swallow the dictation of the Democratic politicians in Lawrence county and in the

"I was appointed supervisor after I had finished first in a competitive examination in which applicants from Lawrence, Mercer, Venango and Butler counties competed. I had no political influence or backing at the time of my appointment on January 14, 1935, nor am I (Continued On Page Two)



EDWARD D. REESE

Stream Of Refugees Flees San Sebastian

By LEE DICKSON International News Service Staff

Correspondent HENDAYE, France, Sept. 12-Streams of refugees, thousands of women, children, and old men wound out of doomed San Sebastian today by boat, cart, and on foot as the 48-hour rebel ultimatum of "surrender or be destroyed" passed the half-way

Grim, determined silence was the cornful reply of San Sebastian's defenders to the demands of Gen. Emilio Mola, the insurgent com-

Destruction Faces Resort

anarchists prepared to burn San death, police announced. Sebastian to the ground before sur- The stabbing took place in the on the hills overlooking the city.

city still in the hands of the defense forces, it is believed that San Sebas- quarrel between the two over altable exhibit which shows what four tian is prepared to resist a long leged attentions being paid to Mrs. pairs of skillful hands can do with siege, since the rebel artillery is un- Martin by another man whose name

Mola's warning was dramatical-1,570 books and new they're fit for ly delivered late yesterday by Mayor Margevita of Irun, who told the governors of San Sebastian that The Junior Chamber of Com- unless they surrendered by Sunday merce, which resumes its fall and afternoon, the city would, like Irun

Demand Evacuation At the same time rebel airplanes (Continued On Page Two)

Gets Appreciation From Gov. Landon

Republican Nominee Sends Message To Fred L. Rentz On Visit Here

In a personal letter to Fred L. Rentz, president of The News, Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for the presidency of the United States, expresses his appreciation for the outstanding manner in which the home-coming at West Middlesex was handled August 22. His letter to Mr. Rentz dated September 10, 1936, from Topeka, Kan.,

New Castle, Penna., Dear Mr. Rentz:

hard work faced by the committees. thing of the sort. Please accept my thanks for the It is conceivable that the support part you played in helping to make by certain wealthy elements of Mr. this meeting such an outstanding

> Cordially yours, ALF M. LANDON,

KILLS HIS WIFE Slaying Occurs With Small

FLORIDA MAN

Son Of Family As Witness (International News Service)

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Sept. 12 .-While his 7-year-old son watched, Edward F. Martin, caretaker of the Destruction faced the seaside re- by Terry Druggan, Chicago gangsort from within and without, as ster, early today stabbed his wife to

rendering, and Gen. Mola tried to couple's bedroom in the main house move his six-inch guns into position on the estate, where they had been residing for some time. Mrs. Mar-With two strong forts outside the tin was virtually decapitated.

The slaying climaxed a family

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Contribu- recent weeks. He planned to shove tions to the Republican campaign off from the Washington navy yard in Maine by DuPonts, Sloanes, Mor- this afternoon and avoid all callgans, and Rockefellers constitute ers and official duties until tomoranother tactical blunder by anti-

York, I have often marvelled at the Roosevelt with the aid of funds that meritorious projects awaiting demanner in which the meeting was came from many of these same velopment can be added." handled at West Middlesex. I know the many difficulties which were encountered and I appreciate the

> Roosevelt in 1932 was due to honest convictions. If some of this support lieve to be the American way of

ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyzight, 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Blamed In Navy Circles For Plot

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-A widen naval circles today for the abortive attempt by saboteurs to destroy the 10,000 ton battle cruiser, U.S. S Indianapolis.

In the secret files of the naval been stealthily attempting to plant red "cells" in the navy's enlisted personnel, with the ultimate hope of effecting mutiny or revolution. Sabotage has been one of the chief weapons of the radicals.

Hitler Lashes Soviet Russia

Hurls Challenging Threats At Russia In Address To Nazi Congress

SAYS GERMANY COULD USE LAND

By PIERRE J. HUSS Correspondent

NUREMBERG, Germany, Sept. 12 and then declared the Reich could prosper gloriously if she had Rus-

After proudly proclaiming he had made Germany ready to fight and that Germans "will not flinch" when Soviet adversaries come, Hitler listed the ways in which the Reich was making the best of what natural resources it had.

He derided the Soviets for "not making use" of their vast lands, and

"If I had the Ural mountains with its incaluculable store of raw materials, secondly Siberia, with its vast forest, and thirdly the Ukraine, with its tremendous wheat fields, Germany under Nazi leadership would live in plenty."

President To

pairs of skillful hands can do the steep, since the beyond range of has not been revealed, police quoted will spend week End the church, today announced the Cruising In Vicinity Of Washington

> By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. - A week-end cruise aboard the White House yacht Potomac was President Roosevelt's self-prescribed antidote

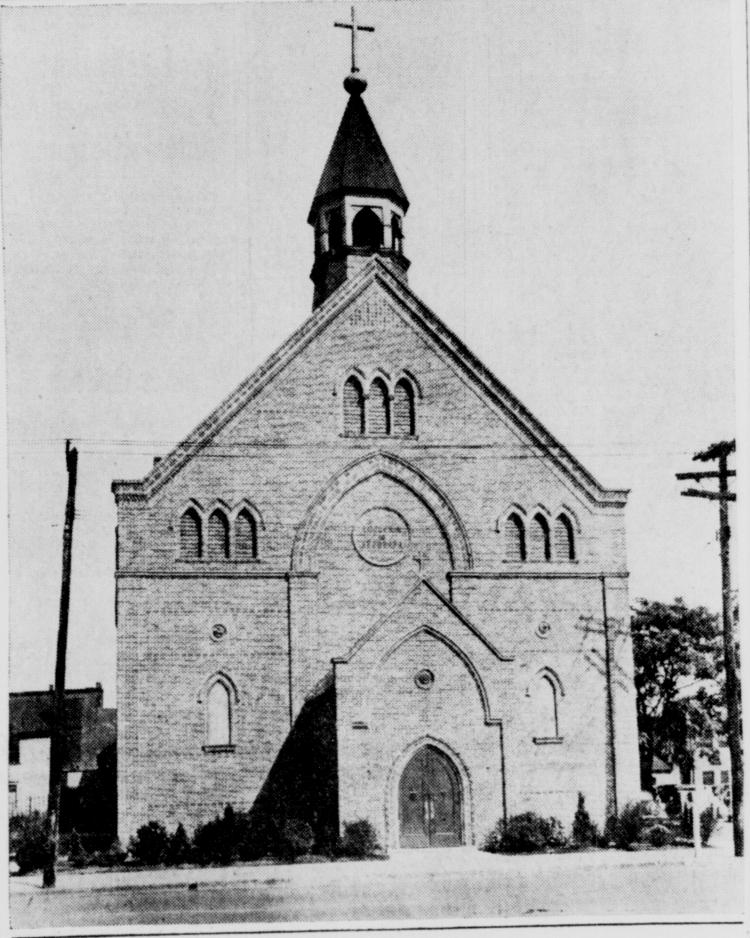
presidential aides New Dealers. The watched for possible political reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's plain warn-

ing that the New Deal is prepared to produce cheap electricity and power for the general public if the League dinner private utilities interests continue went far to nulli- to maintain the "vicious circle" he ty his effective- contends is keeping power rates too president's long standing

paigner against quarrel with the electric industry over cheap power and widespread There is no real distribution was revived in his address before the third world power conference here. Without mincing words he asserted that if Boulder, funds TVA dams were not sufficient to Democrats Given pursuade private industry to revise from these groups and individuals. its present policy of power distribuwater. The Horned larks spends my trip to Pennsylvania and New If there were, the election of Mr. its present policy of power distribution, "the influence of additional

(International News Service) DETROIT, Sept. .12-The week- fair in South Park. stance have a perfectly honorable by all clerygmen and priests from socialist ticket 27. interest in preserving what they be- pulpits of churches tomorrow, swept The voting machine was one of other Michigan children.

Re-Dedication Service Sunday



ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH BUILDING

Remodeled and re-decorated, St Joseph's church, located at the corner of South Jefferson and Lawrence streets, will be rededicated on Sunday morning, September 13, with three of the four pastors who have served the church, officiating The church is one of the oldest church buildings in the county, this ite having had a church upon it

Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, pastor of program of re-dedication which comes with the forty hours devotional period which will be observed. Services will start Sunday morning with the seven-thirty mass and will continue until Tuesday night, when the solemn close of the forty hours devotion will be observed.

Extensive Repairs The repairs and remodeling have the historic old church and the cost speech-making he has undergone in lars. The interior has been re-decorated, several rooms have been added to the church, the main stairway has been re-located so that it now opens directly onto Jefferson street, new carpets have been laid in the sanctuary and the front of the church has been veneered with St. Joseph's church is new.

At seven-thirty Sunday morning solemn high mass will be observed Fr. F. Joseph Eger, of Braddock Pa., founder and first pastor of the church, will be the celebrant; Fr. A. J. Weisenberger, of Butler, Pa., a former pastor, will be the deacon and preacher; Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, present pastor, will be the sub-deacon, and Fr. V. O'Donnell of the Suffers Heart Attack At Foot-(Continued On Page Two)

Unexpected Shock

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12-Allegheny county's Democratic administration received something of a Detroit Child Dead shock today when it was disclosed that Gov. Alfred M. Landon of shock today when it was disclosed Kansas defeated President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a straw vote taken on a voting machine at the county

forward on a new tangent today as the main attractions at the fair night, but was not out of danger police, giving up all hope of finding which was sponsored by the Demo- today.

Italy Will Expand Military Machine

By FRANK GERVASI International News Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, Sept. 12 .- At the behest of Premier Mussolini, the council of ministers today ordered extraordinary financial appropriations to build up the Italian military machine to full

point Mussolini considers necessary

before the council and reviewed the control. European situation in detail, exsibility of hostilities.

permit us to intensify our military preparations to meet the grave international situation. They will make it possible for us to complete these necessary preparations within a specified period.'

"in view of the grave international general commissariat of armed publican rally, which is to be held forces. There are more than 1,000 in Sharon this evening The appropriations were made arms and munitions factories operafter Mussolini appeared personally ating at present under government Charles Crowl, head of the local

pressing the need for greater Italian per cent salary increase for all mupreparedness to cope with the pos- nicipal employes and workers in Republicans to attend the meeting state-controlled organizations.

Appoint Shields Braddock School **Board Head Taken** Ill At Grid Game

ball Game Last Evening And Is Removed To Hospital

Stricken with a heart attack while schools at Taggart Stadium last same time. evening, Paul D. Carr, Sr., president of the Braddock school board, was removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where it was stated today that his condition is serious.

which is reserved for school offibe because these people of sub- old hunt for the kidnaped baby Har- ry Browe, which will be taken up velt 695; Lemke 55 and the straight the heavital. hospital that he rested well last

the child alive, concentrated their cratic county administration and At 2 p. m., hospital officials stated investigation on a search for a mor- concluded with a big labor rally ad- that there was little change in Mr. on who may also have murdered two dressed by Democratic orators on Carr's condition, although he was

Campaign Manager

John B. Shaw, county chairman of the Democratic party today announced that Tad E. Shields of New Bedford, Pa., has been appointed campaign manager of the campaign now under way. Mr. Shields is a former county commissioner. Mr. Shaw stated that he was unable to attending the football game between work as superintendent of highways New Castle and Braddock high and conduct a campaign at the

A headquarters for the party has been opened on the public square.

NOTED PAINTER DIES

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Sept. 12-Count Ar- in a pan will always make me sing. ond half of the game while seated in nalde Tamburnini, 51, noted Italian I like to pull them from a hole but the south portion of the press box, portrait painted of Los Angeles died first they must be cleaned, which today from injuries suffered when means I pull then from a store, cials, and a physician was sum- he plunged from a second floor win-

Become a skilled worker in

Landon's Dash **Across Country Arouses Party**

Republican Nominee Hears Glowing Reports In Trip To Maine

SPEAKS TONIGHT AT CAMPAIGN CLOSE

Chides Roosevelt On "Non-Political'' Campaign Plea Of Recent Date

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON International News Service Staff Correspondent

ABOARD GOV. LANing an aroused Republican party in his wake as he carried his presidential campaign into New England for the first time today while Maine's campaign with a mashing attack upon Roosevelt business policies. Massachusetts and New Hampshire. He will reach Portland at 5:23 p. m., major address, which will be broad-

In Fighting Mood

Landon entered New England in a fighting mood. He was prepared as wasteful, extravogant and ab-

which Republicans, Democrats and (Continued on Page Two)

Republicans Asked To Join In Parade

"These grants," 11 Duce said, "will Invitation Received Here To Join Young Republicans At Sharon Tonight

George Piddington of Sharon Together with enhancement of head of the Young Men's Republi-Italy's military strength, Mussolini can Club of that city, telephoned Italian armed forces on land, sea ordered full speed ahead in the Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard at

> The cabinet also decreed an eight as he could not find him, asked The News to extend an invitation to all

be formed at the Elks club in Sharlicans who drive to Sharon are asked to join this parade. Following the parade there will be a meeting at which there will be promin-

Arthur Mometer



I am a rabid fisherman, I like the bally things, and fishes frying this fact you may have gleaned. For all the fishing that I do is at a fresh fish store, for sitting on a bank all day seems to me a bore, And in the store I take my pick, of trout, or bass, and say, they do bargains by using Page 12. I not cost me near as much, its eighty

RICHMAN POSTPONES FLIGHT

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Bad Weather

Rumors Spread That Richman And Merrill Are At Odds

MERRILL PEEVED

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff Correspondent

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Sept. 12. -Clouds and squalls as dark and blustery as those that today caused another postponement of their return flight to New York were seen by fellow-airmen in the relations between Harry Richman and Dick Merrill.

In spite of denials on both sides, rumors hummed rapidly through aeronautical circles that friction has developed between the night club entertainer and his pilot during the nine days' delay since they landed in Wales.

While rain poured down all night on the muddy banks of the river Mersey, Merrill announced early that, because weather conditions over the Atlantic were reported good, he was going to "give it a summer in Greenland and when

Postpones Take-Off

tomorrow morning.

erable conferences regarding start- thought of the freezing weather. ing on the westward hop, Merrill today rushed out of the airport headquarters visibly distracted. pilot sharply answered:

"I'm going screwy!" ing all the bows."

Richman explained that the postsaid. Richman insisted that, al- this morning. though the airport runway has been converted into a carpet of mud by Last night was one of those rare ciate judges were Jacob Baer and the rainfall, only the unfavorable evenings when the air was perfectly Charles T. Whippo. local winds prevented today's take- still and sound traveled a consider-

REESE QUITS POST DOMINATION IS CAUSE

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politician now. I am an office manager, and I assumed that I was to CHARGE REBELS conduct the office in a businesslike fashion. Instead, I found that I was expected to conduct the office as a politician.

"In the past 18 months I have been subjected to an intense campaign of propaganda by Democratic firing squad at dawn for alleged church and did so, and on June 11, nitely despite the fact that he has politicians. It has been urged that complicity in the revolt of a cavalry 1893, it was dedicated by the then applied for reinstatement, Daniel J. publican to Democrat and that I All pleaded innocence. affiliate myself with the Democratic After yesterday's 13-hour battle, party. I have always registered as fighting was resumed today on the a Republican, although I have not Talavera front with loyalist forces mixed up in politics save to cast attacking, it was believed here the changing my registration, and re-ceed in penetrating the government who served from 1911 to 1924. He

Small Office Force

"The office force given me to carry on the work was small, but we few days ago when D. J. Terry of They will be given safe transporta-Pittsburgh came into the office and demanded that I discharge several of the force I had working for me. ans, one of them is a man who lost used to it.

his arm saving the life of a fellow RE-DEDICATION employe in industry and who was given the Carnegie Hero Medal for his bravery. All of them are family men and have done a fine job Delays Start in the office, but they are not politicians. I refused to discharge them and this met with the disapproval master of ceremonies. Masses will lets over San Sebastian saving. and this met with the disapproval master of ceremonies. Masses will lets over San Sebastian saying. of the Democratic politicians here, be observed at 6 a. m., 7:30, 9:30

"It finally came to the point and 11 a.m. service. Instead, I found that I was and will be attended by some thirty city within 48 hours. supposed to conduct a bureau of visiting priests. political patronage. Because I can no longer stomach the continued There has been a church on this attempts of the politicians to force corner since 1815 when the Methome into the position of being an dist Episcopal denomination built.

the placement of thousands of men the efforts of Senator David Sanand women in the relief projects key, Joseph Emery, David Courtney, that have been going on. In his John Sharp and others, Lawrence work he gave particular attention to the needs of ex-servicemen.

He has made no statement as to his plans when he returns from a short vacation in Atlantic City.

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October comes they leave their summer homes to live in these Richman, however, decided to parts during the winter. Last winpostpone the take-off until at least ter I found some Horned larks walking about on the snow-covered After one of the co-fliers' innum- ground seeking food with no OWEN PENFIELD FOX.

Pa Newc is informed that work-Asked where he was going, the men were at the North Mercer street fill early this morning, cutting the weeds that had overgrown Friends of Merrill say he is the sidewalk. Residents making the "curdling" because Richman is "tak- complaint yesterday are gratified at the speedy action by the city.

ponement was the result of unceas- The weather man was kind to the ingly adverse local conditions. football fans and players last eve-Dangerous cross-currents of wind ning, and rain which had been pre- rence county were held in the then are whipping across the Mersey, he dicted for the district held off until First Methodist Episcopal church on

ball game distinctly, when other ferson and North streets. In 1888 Suspension On sound did not blot it out, and the the old building was sold to the was heard for several miles.

ARE RECEIVING FOREIGN AID

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It was reported here rebel troops besieging the Toledo Alcazar have decided to permit evacuation of 400 women and children immured in the did the work. The climax came a ancient fortress for two months.

tion to Madrid and other points. Conservative: Anybody who hates Among them are World War veter- to part with an idea after he gets Joseph's parish. An untiring work-

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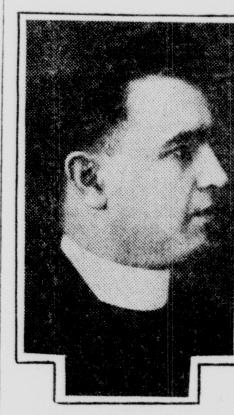
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Interesting History

which was the beginning of the As supervisor Mr. Reese directed present building. In 1849, due to



REV. FR. JOS. A. DOERR Pastor Gf St. Joseph's Church

William F. Johnston, the date of the charter being March 20, 1849. Lawrence county had no court house, being a new county and the first sessions of court held in Law-January 7, 1850. The president judge was Hon. John Bredin, asso-

able distance. Residents living far and altered. In 1887 the First Meth- again middle of week; rising temout on the North Hill stated that odist congregation decided to build perature at end. they could hear the words of the a new church and built on the presloud speaking system at the foot- ent site at the corner of North Jefsound did not blot it out, and the the old building was sold to the sound of the cheering at the game newly organized Saint Joseph's congregation, headed by Fr. F. Joseph Eger. The first services held by the St. Joseph's congregation were on August 15, 1888.

Fire Injures Building

On April 29, 1893, fire gutted the ard Phelan.

Fr. Eger served St. Joseph's for many years, finally being transferred to Braddock in 1911. He was succeeded by Rev. A. M. Yoachum, berger, who served from 1924 to 1930 and Rev. Joseph A. Doerr, the present pastor, was appointed here September 11, 1930. Of the four priests who have served as pastors of St. Joseph's only one, Rev. A. M.

Yoachum, is dead. Rev. Doerr has been eminently successful in the work of St. er, he has built the congregation up and today there are 230 families on the rolls of the church. The school now has 183 students in it, instructed by the Sisters of St. Fran-

cis. Eight grades are maintained. The business affairs of the church are handled by the church committee consisting of Charles Bauer. Francis J. Frey, Dr. J. L. Popp, William Semler. Edwin Frey, John Seger, Joseph Dess and Christopher

Special music will be presented Sunday at the masses by a men and boys' choir, with David C. Jones as director, and Clare Duff as or-

Realty Transfers

State Capital Savings and Loan association to John E. Young, second ward, \$3,800.

Ellen O. Shogren to Hilda Henderson, Bessemer, \$1. George R. Frederick to Margaret Asher, Ellwood City, \$1

Martha Davidson, New Wilmington, though one has not missed more to Portland

Samuel N. Silsbe to Joseph J. Ballas, Pulaski, \$1.

Antonio Lamberto to Dollar Savings association, fifth ward, \$1. Charles L. Hunter to Dominic Lastorio, third ward, \$1.

Successor to Dr. H. H. Rosenthal GREER BLDG. Third Floor-(Take Elevator)

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STREAM OF REFUGEES SERVICE SUNDAY FLEES SAN SEBASTIAN

"To the people of San Sebastian: "In order to spare the lives of inwhere no real American could fur- The solemn close of the forty nocent persons, it is demanded that ther stand the pressure. I thought hours of devotion on Tuesday eve- all foreigners, the civilian popula-I was to conduct an employment ning will be an impressive service tion, and non-combatants leave the

"After that time, the Nationalist (rebels) will begin destruction of the city by bombardment." The mayor of Irun went to San

Bastian aboard the French Destroy-OVER CONDITIONS agent for their dictation, I have re- In 1836 they erected a new building er Malin with Ambassador Jean Herbette of France, who risked a second trip although his life was threatened there Thursday.

> Herbette removed the French consulate staff and the remaining Hill cemetery. 12 Frenchmen from San Sebastian, where he reported conditions "worse than ever." The Malin then visited Bilbao, farther west, and found that government city determined to resist to the end.

The Malin brought 250 refugees from San Sebastian and Bilbao back to St. Jean De Luz, and the British Destroyer Escort evacuated 150.

Cow Fatally Hurt, **Woman Injured And**

Point vicinity, was fatally hurt and Greenville 7:30 p. m. Friday. The cow was there. The funeral mass will be at citizens once more. Dixie Inn. Mrs. Knutimen received church, Bessemer, and burial will be an injured leg and the front end of in Forest Lawn cemetery, Youngs- is no future for any American on Gillman who sent him a photograph the car was damaged, according to town. the state highway patrol.

county was chartered by Governor Weather Outlook For Next Week

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-Weekly weather outlook: North and Middle Atlantic States

-Showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again Saturday or Sunday; LANDON'S DASH cooler at beginning of week and

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-The A. A. U. suspension plastered on Jesse old building but the walls remained Owens in Europe when he passed standing. Fr. Eger and his flock up a meet in Sweden after his immediately set out to rebuild the Olympic triumphs will stick indefi-I change my registration from Re- regiment at Valencia six weeks ago. bishop of Pittsburgh, Rt. Rev. Rich- Ferris, secretary of the athletic

Landon Train Goes Thru Enon Valley

in Lawrence county again today for a few brief moments-he left it almost as soon as he entered. Speeding over the Pennsylvania have made in Washington in the lines toward Pittsburgh and its Maine destination, the Landon special sped through the Enon Valley section at midnight.

WEEKLY



Monday, Sept. 14, 1936 12:15 To 1:30 P. M. Fellow Rotarian:

Our regular monthly business

We will also welcome several new members May we call the attention of a campaign. few members to a rule of atten-

than three meetings in succession. To those who have not yet paid their dues, we would suggest that the nation is to restore jobs to 11,they pay before the board gets tough.

Makers Uppers gary, Orville Flora at Springfield,

CARL E. PAISLEY.

AUTO FIRE CAUSE OF ALARM FRIDAY

Central firemen were called to West South street Friday afternoon at two o'clock when the automobile of Eugene Peluso of 606 Canyon street took fire. Passersby discovered the blaze before it had gained much of a start, and the blaze was exinguished with a loss of but \$5.

Mrs. Norris Mitchell of New Bedford is visiting with Mrs. Lula Lowery of Carlisle street and Mrs. Will Andrews on Highland avenue for a few days.

Foht of R. F. D. No. 3, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital Sept. 12. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur A.

Deaths of the Day

E. M. McCreary Funeral.

Services were conducted at the R. L. Boyd funeral home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the

late Ernest M. McCreary, of Monroe

Rev. John A. Galbraith, D. D., pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, and Rev. Charles

Stunkard, of Fredonia, Pa., were A great many beautiful flowers had been sent to the funeral home by friends of Mr. McCreary.

The pallbearers were S. A. Mc-Creary, K. K. McCreary, J. R. Mc-Creary, L. E. McCreary, E. M. Houston and D. W. Briceland. Interment was made in Briar

Mrs. Mary Greger Werl.

Mrs. Mary Greger Worl, aged 74 years, widow of John Werl, died at her home in Bessemer at noon Friday. She had been an invalid for

several months. She was born in Germany on November 8, 1861; Bessemer had been her home for the past 50 years. She was a member of St. Anthony's church in Bessemer and a former member of St. Joseph's in New

Automobile Damaged of Bessemer and F. A. Glassel, of ship, incompetence and waste". Castle, Katherine Werl, at home crowd Cow owned by S. C. Fisher, Rose and Mrs. Mary Werl Taylor, of

on highway 422 one mile west of 9:30 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's

Elizabeth Kramer Funeral

ship, were conducted in the Clinton in 1936. Methodist Episcopal church at 2:30

W. W. Wells, the pastor, in charge. man, William McKim, Joseph Wil-Clinton cemetery.

ACROSS COUNTRY AROUSES PARTY

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ment that is concerned not only political exploiters. about the economic rights and opportunties of the average man but great nation," Landon added, "te also about how much money it will dole out bread for votes take from his pocketbook. We want a government that meets its obli- prise stop at the Pennsylvania gations and responsibilties but one Station in New York City. There a that is neither wasteful nor extrava- band serenaded the nominee with

Without Waste And Absurdity

On relief he added: "We want relief where necessary but without waste and absurdity.' This was the message of governmental economy carried by the son ed New England. Just before reachof Pennsylvania, who rose to eminence in a prairie state, to the people of New England, whose pioneering forebears settled in Kansas. The nation faces a serious business in determining the coming election, he said, and chided the president for Governor Alf M. Landon was back "hiding behind a non-political cam-

"I would too," he added, "If I had to defend such a record as they

In Happy Mood Landon was in happy mood, Clear across the nation, from Kansas to the gateway of New York, he received glowing reports of election

Out in Chicago, he was cheered by a declaration from former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois that he would be elected in November. Earlier, Missouri leaders told him his prospects of carrying the "show me" state were improving

Across Indiana, editors and political leaders predicted he would win the Hoosier state. He received cheerful reports from Arthur Remmel, of Fort Wayne, Sidney Whipple of Valparaiso, Sid Mchie, of Hammond and Ralph Snyder, of Gary, The Castleton all veteran Indiana editors.

Former Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, rode east with him again to predict the Keystone state meeting with committee reports ex- would land in the Republican column in November. Pinchot was enthusiastic over his surprise dash into Maine to close that state's

A group of eastern and New Engdance that they seem to have over- land Republicans boarded the speclooked: A three month's attendance ial at Manhattan Transfer, Gateway average must be at least 60% or to New York City, at 7:15 a.m. They Dorcas Gordon Matthews to membership is forfeited. Even planned to ride with the nominee

Restore Jobs Is Need The most urgent problem before 000,000 unemployed, Gov. Alfred M. Landon declared today on entering New England enroute to Port-Paul Wilson at Budapest, Hun- land to close Maine's political cam-

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before us is restoring to 11,000,000 give its electoral votes to the Re- crowds thronged the stations and had to be killed after having been The body will be at the Mahon- unemployed fellow citizens their publicans and elect a straight Re- cheered his short talks. struck by an automobile driven by ing funeral home, New Castle, until birthright of becoming self-support- publican ticket to state offices. George Knutimen, Fairport, O., at 9 a. m. Monday, and friends may call ing, self-reliant and independent During the morning, Landon re- JOAN AND DICK

> No Future On Relief Roll beth Kramer, of Big Beaver town- urgent problem before this country his football career abruptly.

"No nation can prosper while oneo'clock Friday afternoon, with Rev. fifth of those who earn their own Pallbearers were Ira Lutz, Ira Da- dependent upon the work of others for their support. Until we can re son, James Laughlin and Lawrence store confidence and speed up re Market. Interment was made in covery we must continue to provide But we owe it to ourselves and to the honor of the America that we love to purge relief of all partisan-

ployed but they demand that every dollar appropriated for relief shall battle for the restoration of good be spent upon the needy and not government. We want a govern- one cent shall be spent upon their

"The American people, if I know

"Oh Susanna" and "Three Blind Mice", while a group of young Republicans presented him with a bust

of Thomas Jefferson. The flood of favorable political reports given Landon this trip from Kansas was unchecked as he enter-



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Surviving are two sons by a The Republican nominee declared Jersey, that that state would go Re- all these years former marriage, William J. Glassel, for a continuance of relief but de- publican in November. New York | Landon was given a tumultuous of Bessemer and F. A. Glassel, of manded it be "purged of partisan- state chairman Melvin C. Eaton, welcome in the various Connecticut gave him a similar report on pros- cities in which he made his "back Mrs. Alice R. Edwards, of New At Stamford, Conn., he told a pects in the Empire state. Former porch" appearances. At Bridgeport, Senator Hiram Bingham, of Con- he was greeted with blowing of tug-"One of the most vital problems necticut, told him that state would boat and factory whistles. Huge

newed old acquaintances with Pete "I have said in Kansas that there Marietta (Ohio) Academy. It was the relief roll. In 1932 the most urg- of the Marietta football team on handwriting as shaky as that ent problem was to find jobs for the which both played years ago. While any eloping youngsters in their unemployed, real jobs at the best of playing on that team, Landon suf-Funeral services for Miss Eliza- good wages. That is still the most fered a broken shoulder bone ending

"We just talked about the old ell and Joan Blondell.

Castle. Her husband preceded her paign with an attack on Roosevelt ing New York, he was told by former days at Marietta," said Landon. "I Senator Walter E. Edge, of New was happy to meet Pete again after

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INFORMA! AFFAIR AT JAMES M. SMITH HOME

For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Several out of town guests shared Allie Dickson, who are here from in the delightful entertainment Orlando, Florida, as house guests of offered Luncheon-Spoon club assoc-Mrs. C. H. Johnson, of Moody ave- lates and others by Mrs. C. H. Johnnue, a number of friends were cor- son Friday afternoon, in her home dially received Friday evening in on Moody avenue. M. Smith, on Highland avenue.

Cards and other games were of Chalfont and daughter Miss Helen interest with a delightful luncheon Chalfont, of Salem. O., who spend served at the small tables. Garden their winters in Orlando, and Mrs. flowers arranged throughout the Bert Phillips, of Butler. home added a festive atmosphere to After enjoying a tasty buffet the affair. About 26 guests were

O. F. T. Club

New officers were elected by the others. O. F. T. club at the meeting Friday Mrs. H. M. Kirk invited the club evening, at Mrs. Lucille Bowen's to her home on Moody avenue, Frihome on Taylor street.

Mrs. William Bowen is the new president; Mrs. Lawrence Burgo. secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Charles Erwin, press reporter. Several games of 500 were played afterwards, the fessional Women will swarm into prizes falling to Mrs. Percy White, the Rae Muirhead Memorial cottage Mrs. William Boughton and Mrs. at Lakewood on Monday at 6 p. m. Violet Burgo. Mrs. Edward Rebman for a picnic dinner, opener-upper of was a special guest receiving the the new fall season of activities,

Refreshments were served by the anticipating one of its most interhostess, aided by Mrs. Garnet Eard- esting years. For this month, in adley. In two weeks, the next meet- dition to the picnic, a dinner-meeting will be at the home of Mrs. ing is planned for the 21st at the Y. Percy White, on Wilmington avenue. W. C. A. with a program in the

W. C. Club

A most enjoyable evening for members of the W. C. club was had Friday in the home of Mrs. Sadie Deegan, on East Cherry street. by Mrs. Thomas Gartland and Mrs. zabeth avenue. The prizes was won Mrs. O. J. Sheaffer, Mrs. Ralph B. Patrick McDowell. Refreshments by Mrs. Roy Tieche. were served with the aid of Mrs. | Mrs. Chesney had as her aid in Mrs. D. H. Scoville.

On September 25, the next meet- ial guest. ing will take place in the home of | In three weeks the group will charge. A large attendance is indi-Mrs. William Wanatosky, of Syca- have a dinner and theater party. more street.

Fred Steckle and Mrs. William Ket- serving, Mrs. Jack Earl.

W. B. A. Meeting

W. B. A. Review 98 will gather on regular meeting Monday evening Wednesday evening of next week in at 8 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. hall. Nom-Clendenin hall on Washington St., ination of officers will feature the

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FIRST M. E. AUXILIARY GROUPS ANNOUNCED

Fall activities for the Queen Esther Auxiliary of the First Methodist church, will be launched Tuesday evening, September 15 when they assembled for their first regular event of the year, in the group will preside as hostesses.

LUNCHEON-SPOON new social term, and are announced

of Orlando, Florida, Mrs. Charles Howard S. Hammond.

leader, Mrs. J. A. Hartland, Martha Davies. luncheon, the group spent the after- Karl Wright, Mrs. Mae Mathews, cool setting, enchanced by lovely noon at contract, with nine tables in play. Prizes fell to Miss May Hoyt, Mrs. Edna Uber, Mrs. L. B. Mather, Mrs. George Long and Mrs. Albert Treser.

> Hugh Robison, Mrs. E. C. Beahm, green foliage. Mrs. Victor Hoye, Mrs. Paul Pattison, Mrs. C. E. Flinner, Mrs. J. L. Charles McIver, Viola Wallace, Sara Wallace, Hester Hainer, Jane Tomer and Mrs. Clarence Coates. leader; Mrs. R. J. Robison, Mrs. E. finery. B. Hawkins, Mrs. Howard Biddle, Mrs. Earl Kyle, Mrs. K. B. Norris, Margaret McCreary, Mrs. Russell

and Mrs. Mary Miller. Group V, Mrs. Vennor Bright, hands of the legislative committee, leader: Mrs. Carl Paisley, Kathand an executive board meeting for erine Wirsing, Alma Locke, Mrs. F. L. Rentz, Mrs. George Atkinson, Adeline Marshall, Lila Henshaw, Margaret Garvin, Mrs. B. F. Steinbrink, Mrs. R. A. Steen, Mrs. John The Uniq-Cliq met Thursday eve-Bingo and chat were the divertise- ning for a program of bridge at the Louden, Mrs. E. C. Buzzard, Mrs. ments with trophies being captured home of Mrs. Glenn Chesney, Eli- W. J. Baer, Mrs. George G. Knox,

> Following the usual routine Tuesday evening, a social period will be featured with the hostess group in

FREEMAN-HARRIS **ENGAGEMENT NEWS** Rachel Rebekahs will have their

Announcement is made by Mrs for their regular meeting at 8 o'- session, followed by a social period Sadie Freeman, 136 East Wallace avenue, of the engagement of her daughter Rosalyn, to Mendel Harris,

Scranton, Pa. The wedding will be an event of ate October, the date to be re-

Century Club

Mrs. Arthur Prioletti proved a pleasing hostess when she entertaind members of the Century Club in her home Thursday evening. After the usual discussion of informal ing and conversation.

assisting, the latter also being recipient of the club token.

will preside as hostess on the date.

Miscellaneous Shower

the associate hostess.

a complete surprise to the young ted. bride and she received a lovely assortment of beautiful gifts.

Monopoly was the principal game of the evening; prizes were won by the Misses Ruth and Beatrice Connor. The serving of refreshments followed.

S. H. Bridge Club

Thursday evening the S. H. Bridge club held their semi-monthly meet-

Two tables of cards were in play Bernice Parsons, of Youngstown, O., was a special guest.

ing is planned for the home of Mrs. Charles Carmen. Hutchison street, Thursday, September 24.

D. W. T. Meeting

D. W. T. club members gathered in the home of Miss Hilda Henderson, Butler avenue, Friday evening for their regular meeting.

music formed the main diversions | Garden Forum, North St. school, and later they gathered about a 8 p. m. beautifully decorated table for B. P. W., regular meeting and piclunch, Garden flowers were used nic, Lakewood, 6 p. m. as a centerpiece.

At a short business meeting it was street. decided to hold the next meeting in the home of Mrs. C. D. Minick, Mrs. F. R. Doyle, Morton St. Temple avenue.

Ten Ivory Club

Miss Theresa Fazzone, East Lutton street, was a charming hostess to Ten Ivory club members on Thursday night.

awarded to Mrs. Eleanor Carvella m. and Mrs. Charles Richards. Club token went to Mrs. C. Richards. lips, Butler. Luncheon was served at the close of the meeting. In two weeks, Mrs. Ralph Lom-

tain the club. W. C. B. Plans Social

At a meeting Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Mottinger, Kerr street, plans were made by W. day. C. B. class members of Wesley M. E. church for a social on September 17 at the church. The regular October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. | Monday evening in their club rooms | Plains, Pa., to visit first cousins | tober 1, with Mrs. Lillian Staffa, of William Dibley, Knox avenue. lin Croton

Tom Thumb Wedding Pleases Large Crowd

by president, Miss Mildred I. Sar- general chairman and the committ- Baker, Sally Styvans, Jeanne Ann They are: Group 1, Mrs. J. L. French, Jennie Hennon, Mayme Van, Bobby Brown, Priscilla Barnes, Fink, leader; Mrs. Fred Cooney, Strieb, Elsie Nessle, Gladys Wallace, Johnny Brindle, Carol Anderson, Pollard, Mrs. A. M. Clarke, Sara Clarke, Edith Pearce, Anna Robert Humphrey, Shirley Patter-Mrs. Ralph S. Reed, Mrs. R. B. Melvin, Icy Burkholder, Eurouth son, Buddy Silverman, Virginia Shiner, Mary Bigley, Nettie Clarke, Headland (flowers and decorating); Rocks, Paul Weller, Peggy Brindle, Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, Elizabeth Mesdames Jennie Martin, Fern Sim- Lyn Goodwin, Virginia Vincent the home of Mr. and Mrs. James These included Mrs. Allie Dickson, Harvard, Neva Moore, Helen Mose- mons, tickets; Mesdames Marjory Billy Reed, Jimmy Whieldon, Marley, Mrs. Arthur Lindsley, and Mrs. Brinton, Ethel Bollard, Florence cia Bollard. Campbell, Louise Whieldon, Misses Group II, Mrs. Bessie Pitzer, Ruth Weir, Dorothy Long, Louise Bobby Bush and Jimmy Carson,

H. Elmore, Mrs. W. A. Womer, Mrs. main dining room, a delightfully Jimmy Cox. Mrs. J. B. Offutt, Mrs. M. R. Hor- decorations of large baskets of nung, Mrs. C. E. Headland, Sue colorful gladioli and other summer Cramer, Mrs. Phoebe Patton, and flowers, against a background of green. The platform and runway Group III, Mrs. W. H. Shaddick, extending from it were carpeted in leader; Mrs. W. V. Wagner, Mrs. white and edged with sprays of

presenting past matrons and past Norma Jane Pierce, Janet Frank. patrons of New Castle chapter, and Group IV, Mrs. E. C. Hoye, lastly the bridal party in elegant

The choir, dressed in white robes ter of snapdragons. and perky hair bows, sang two songs, Shields, Mrs. Carl Wallace, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. J. D. McClelland, Marjorie Rhodes, Estella Hove Jean Wadding, Deloris Patterson veil made with a tucked lace cap Jeanne Brindle, Julia Ferguson, and she carried a shower of white Humphrey

ballroom. The ladies were in fash- ished with white boutonnieres. Craig, Mrs. R. L. Meermans and

Billy Swisher, Mary K. Walsh, Vir- plause.

Topping all forms of juvenile en- | ginia Bobby Delancy, Joanne Alexchurch parlors. Mrs. J. L. Fink's tertainment, Tom Thumb weddings ander, Mary E. Campbell, Virginia still continue the most popular, and Lee Grant, Eleanor Young, Barbara A busy calendar for the ap- Friday night's performance in the Van, Marjory Whieldon, Bobby proaching months has been out- Cathedral under auspices of New Swisher, Mancy McFall, Deloris lined for this large organization Castle chapter 105 O. E. S., Mrs. Bradford, Bobby Brinton, Charlene consisting of nearly a hundred Margaret Whieldon worthy matron, Vogan, Bobby McCillenburg, Mary members. At a meeting of the group assisted by Mrs. Kathryn N. Allen Ann Johnson, Sammy Allen, Mary leaders held recently, the various and a capable committee, added its Eagelson, Marilyn Wagner, Russell groups were selected to serve the laurels as another distinct success. Margraph, Virginia Lightner, Bob-Mrs. Bessie Coates Pitzer was the by Wagner, Joanne Dart, Claradel ees consisted of Mesdames Laura Hitchins, Jimmy Drake, Virginia

Jay Melvin was the announcer, head ushers, other ushers, Billy Boyd, Bobby Shoaff, Bobby Reiber, Bigley, Mary Alice White, Mrs. J. The affair was given in the big Arthur Chapman, Charles Dart,

Bridesmaids in pastel formals, also backless and trailing, green, blue orchid, pink, yellow, with large picture hats and carrying colonial nosegays were: Mary Alyce Falls, Clodette Moore, Jane Hurst, Bobbie Jeanne Ramsey, Ann Meehan, Joyce Johnson. Flowers girls in short Little Mary Eleanor Shoaff pre- frocks and carrying baskets of sided at the piano playing appro- dainty flowers included Marcelyn Black, Mrs. A. J. Robbins, Mrs. priate music for the entrance of the Ann Burkholder, Sandra Holsinger, choir, the distinguished guests (re- Beverly White, Judith Leonardson, Edith Dufford was the matron of

> ture hat, and carrying an arm clus-To complete the picture, dimpled "I Love You Truly" and "O, Prom- Donna June Allen entered on the ise Me". Sally Campbell giving a arm of her father, Billy Waters. She solo part. Choir members were: was darling in a white georgette Mary Lou Edgar, Barbara Silverman, gown with a train and a long tulle

honor, in blue with matching pic-

Margaret Grant, Connie Stritmater, flowers with white satin streamers. Marston Whieldon, Betty Kay Mc- Johnny Brinton was the groom Fall, Nancy Klee, Carol Boyd, Mary and his best man, Freddie Stein-Jane Long, Betty Smith, Mary Jane brink, Bruce Brown was the officiating clergyman in fitting white Next came the guests, ladies and robe, high collar and bow tie. The their escorts, the former being prop- men in the party were of course, in erly ushered to small chairs in the customary swallow tail coats embell-

Altogether the wedding was a most

PITTSBURGH CATHOLIC GUILD TO BE GUESTS

The New Castle Hospital asvicinity for the first time.

meeting of the various committees day. and planned the following sched- Bingo and conversation served to O. topics, the time was spent with sew- tour of the local hospital, and a and the guest of honor was presen- home" to friends, at 14729 Aspin- to join his wife and they will jour- received the prizes, and throughout At a suitable hour, the hostess will be featured at 2:30 o'clock. At among which were several birthserved lunch, with Mrs. John Lemer 3:30, a program will be presented day cakes which featured a tasty This evening, the organization Joseph Doerr of St. Josephs church honoree's mother, Mrs. Ed Mitchell will stage a corn and wiener roast of this city, and the Rev. Fr. Vin- assisted with refreshments. with husbands as special guests, cent O'Donnell, chaplain of the The group before departure, while on Thursday, September 24, New Castle Hospital. Others from wished Mrs. Burdette many more they will meet in regular session. Pittsburgh will also give addresses as happy birthdays, and she in turn

noon, tea will be served. of nurses from nine different hos- meeting of the Open Door class. Mrs. Robert Armstrong, the pitals in the Pittsburgh district, and former Theda Watters, was honored their visit here is being looked forat a delightful miscellaneous shower ward to with keen interest. They ST. LUCY'S CHURCH on Thursday evening at the home are expected in the city at 2 o'clock of Miss Honey Raney, County Line however, and their time spent at street, with Miss Betty Nicholson as the local hospital, will be spent largely on the roof garden, where

JUANITA CLUB GUESTS AT SLOAN RESIDENCE

Delightful hospitality was exregular bi-weekly event.

cards occupied the leisure hours throughout the ceremony. with favors going to Mrs. John Edythe Charlebois. The next meet- the seasons choicest flowers adorn- hat. Her arm bouquet was a cluster ing the center.

On Friday, October 2, the women will be received by Mrs. William Naysmith on Florence avenue.

Monday Events F. H. and C., Mrs. Blodwen Da-

vies, Knox street. Monday Evning club, Mrs. F. Mil-During the evening, chat and ler, Croton avenue.

Six O'clock Dinner club, Mr. and T. A. C., Ludy Marchette, Spruce

Campbell, Dillsworth avenue.

F. H. And C. Club

There is a change in the meeting bardo, South Mill street, will enter- of the F. H. and C. club next week. The meeting will take place Monday afternoon and evening in the home of Mrs. Blodwen Davies, Knox St., instead of with Mrs. Catherine Vaughn, of Butz street, on Wednes-

Croton Progressive Girls

FRIENDS SURPRISE MRS BURDETTE FRIDAY

sociates and Nurses Alumni of that antly surprised Friday evening, friends of the couple, institution, have plans completed when she returned to her home on for receiving and entertaining as Lathrop street, to find members of chiffon velvet with pearl gray ac-Nurses Guild, who will visit in this is president, together with a num- having attended the New Castle be guests of Mrs. Bert Phillips, who ber of other friends, assembled to high school. The groom likewise, is has been the house guest this week

ule. The group will be taken on a while away an informal evening Mr. and Mrs. McCowan are "at meeting of the various committees ted with a number of lovely gifts wall avenue, Cleveland, O. when several guest speakers will be lunch later. Tables were decorated heard, including the Rev. Fr. prettily, in garden flowers and the

Mrs. Anthony Croach of Cascade St. at this time. Concluding the after- invited the guests back to her home Friday evening of next week for the at Cascade Park. The visiting Guild, is made up regular monthly business and social

SCENE OF WEDDING

The event had been arranged as the entertainment will be presen- of a beautiful wedding Thursday nell. These committees were named Pasquale Russo of Wayne street, be- William Emery, Sr., Jack Doloug came the bride of Louis Farone, son han, Chris Johnson. Wilbur Sloan, Englewood avenue the Rev. Fr. Ippolitti officiated in and Mrs. M. T. Eakin, Hillsville; Mr

with score awards to Mrs. Ruth Gaston, Mrs. Clark Wadding and gown, entraine, with trailing veil unable to attend. Carmen and Mrs. Ruby Moore. Miss Mrs. Earl Bishop. The serving of made cap shape, carried an arm a dainty repast, concluded festiv- bouquet of calla lilies. Miss Vir- union on the first Sunday in August ities. The hostess had her dining- ginia Lombardo as maid of honor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-At a seasonable time lunch was room table attractively arranged in wore a blue taffeta gown, with pink liam Doloughan on the Harlansburg served by the hostess and Mrs. autumnal tones, with a cluster of accompaniments and a large picture road.

of roses to harmonize. Bridesmaids included Tillie, Mildred and Margaret Russo, Frances Farone and Helen Necos, each at- ters, Pearl and Ruth and son David, tired in gowns alike of pink taf- of Middle Haddam, Connecticut are feta with blue accessories and pic- enroute home after spending the

bert Lettera. Page boys who took Shenango street. part were Anthony Farone and John | They were also entertained at the Russo Jr., donned in white satin home of another sister, Mrs. Mary colors.

served at Columbus Hall and a re- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elception at Orr's hall took place in lison. While here they attended the Officers club W. B. A., Mrs. Ira the evening. Later, the couple de- 25th wedding anniversary of anothparted on a wedding trip, and for er brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Yucatan, downtown, Mrs. W. B. traveling the bride chose a brown and Mrs. R. T. Ellison, on the Wil-Gormley, Mrs. E. W. Jackson, hos- fall traveling ensemble. Upon their mington road, in which 50 guests N. C. H., Emergency club, at hos- up residence in their newly furnish- days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mura graduate of New Castle High Heights. Unexpected club, Mrs. Bert Phil- school with the June class of this Mrs. Hanna is a former resident Johnson Bronze Company.

> Going To Atlantic City Mrs. S. C. Matthews, of Lyndal

street, left Friday for a visit with

her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. which will take place Sunday. They nasco, Croton Progressive Girls will meet will also go to Philadelphia and The next meeting will be on Ocwhom they have never seen,

WEDDING AT CLEVELAND

exchanged in the presence of the birthday cake carrying the inscrip- In the afternoon, the guests Mrs. Howard Burdette was peas- bride's mother, and a few intimate tion, "Happy Birthday". A tasty listened with interest to an account menu was served. Unexpected Club their guests Sunday afternoon, the Open Door Bible class, of the companiments and a tea rose shoul- On Monday evening, the Unexmembers of the Pittsburgh Catholic Third U. P. church, of which she der bouquet, is well known locally pected club will motor to Butler to

son, of Orlando, Florida.

JOHNSON REUNION AT CASCADE PARK

Thirty-eight relatives and friends were present at the annual reunion of the Johnson family which was an enjoyable affair of September 6.

A chicken dinner was served at noon, after which the group spent

and taking pictures. At the business session the following new officers were elected for the year: President, A. P. Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Hilda Emery; secre-St. Lucy's church was the scene tary-treasurer, Mrs. Olive McConmorning, September 10, when Laura Table, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Eaking Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson; sports

of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Farone, Present were the families of Mr Lutton street. The church and altar and Mrs. Andy Johnson, Harlansdecorated with choice clusters of burg; Mr. and Mrs. William Dolougtended members of the Juanita club the seasons flowers, proided a han, Harlansburg road; Mr. and Friday evening, in the home of Mrs. colorful setting for the event, and Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Niles, O.; Mr. At the home of Mrs. Robert Park who entertained informally at their the presence of a large assemblage and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Harlansburg; of friends and relatives. The church Mr. and Mrs. William Emery, Mr. After a short business period, choir contributed impressive music, and Mrs. C. L. McConnell, New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. George A. The bride, attired in a white satin Jackson, of North Jackson, O., were

Depart For Connecticut

ture hats. Their flowers were of a past two weeks in this city and vicinity with relatives and friends. Joseph Calalucci served as best While here they were the guests of man, and ushers were Philip Bruno, the former's sister Mrs. J. A. James Yerage, Joseph Testa and Al- Thompson and family of North

suits, while little Mary Jane De- Lewis, of Florence avenue, and at R. U., clubrooms, South Jefferson Gennero and Mary Pelusa as flower the home of Mrs. W. J. Ellison and girls wore dainty frocks in pastel Miss Warwick of Huron avenue. They motored to Butler one day and A wedding dinner for 150 was visited Mrs. Hanna's brother and return in one week, they will take participated. They spent several popular pastimes. Card prizes were pital, special meeting, election: 8 p. ed home on Lutton street. She is phy and son, Edward of Sewickley

> year, and he is associated with the of this city and well known. Enroute home she will visit her sister in Lancaster, Pa., Miss Hannah Elli-

> > Barbour Place.

Fall Festival Sale begins Tuesday, September 15th

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EIGHTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY HONORED

ing, with blonde and brunette Shir- appealing replica of the real thing ed by a host of friends in the im- relatives gathered at the invitation church enjoyed a picnic dinner Friley Temple curls piled high on their reflecting much credit upon Mrs. mediate and surrounding vicinities of Mrs. Lottie Duncan, in her home day at "Elmhurst," the lovely home little heads to add a finishing touch. Whieldon and Mrs. Allen, for their of the marriage of Miss Madeline on Atkinson street, to honor Mrs. Past matrons and past patrons coaching as the children all played Shaklee, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Belle Graham who was celebrating of Mrs. E. M. Withers, on the Harwere represented by Myena Lou their parts well, and if one or two Shaklee, formerly of New Castle and her 87th birthday on Thursday. were represented by Myena Lou their parts well, and if the of two Shakar resident of Cleveland, O., to During the evening the guests Sixteen members were present Moore, Peter Lawley, Janet Everett, served to draw forth heartier ap- John Edward McCowin, son of Mrs. joined in music, games, and various and two special guests, Miss Jennie

> day, September 9, at 1:30 in the af- remembrance of the occasion. ternoon at The Little Stone Church, Later the guests gathered about of Cleveland, O., with the Rev. Pen- a large table beautifully decorated, committee served, Mrs. Ira Campty, pastor officiating. The vows were and with a centerpiece of a large bell chairman

SHAKLEE-McCOWIN

The bride, attired in a smart green

the afternoon chatting, playing ball

It was voted to have the 1937 re-

H. S. H. Club Rose Venasco entertained associ-

and Mrs. W. Thomas, at Connells- ates in the H. S. H. club Thursday ville, Pa., and this morning all de- evening, in her home on Hawthorne parted for Atlantic City where they street. Music enlivened the hours will attend the National Singing and lunch was served by the hostess Festival (Gymanfa Ganu in Welsh) and her mother, Mrs. Concetta Ve-

MOTHERS CIRCLE AT "ELMHURST" LUNCHEON

Announcements have been receiv- A large number of friends and Mothers Circle of the First M. E.

Roy Rivor, of Martin St., New Cas- other amusements for a very enjoy- Anderson and James Gibson, Jr. able time. Mrs. Graham was show- Tables were arranged on the lawn, o'clock, the group was seated for an appetizing menu. The social

> of their hostess' summer visit in Wales where she and her daughter Joan visited relatives.

West Side Club

Mrs. Frank Steckel of Ray street. The local hosts conducted a honor her birthday occurring Sun- affiliated with the Republic Steel of Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Moody ave- entertained members of the West and Tube Corporation at Cleveland, nue, together with Mrs. Allie Dick- Side club Thursday evening, infor-Mr. Dickson arrived late yesterday pie, Mrs. J. C. Carr and Mary Eagan

ney back south probably on Tues- play, sweets were served. Their next meeting on September 24, will be with Mrs. Patrick Thorn-(Additional Society On Page Seven) ton, Boyles avenue.

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ON TO MAINE!

COVERNOR LANDON'S trip into Maine to make an eleventh- France would have written. hour speech appears to be a logical idea. Undoubtedly the people there want to see this man from a distant state for whom teenth, who wanted it understood they are asked to vote. His presence should have an inspir- that everything in France really being effect on the whole electorate. They will feel much more his subjects had some of it in their like supporting a man they have seen and whom they will feel possession by his permission and at they know than one whom they have been asked to accept on faith.

It would seem that the governor of Kansas has yielded to government and social organization. his advisers, who want him to appear in the role of an aggressive candidate; those who think he should bear the brunt of the battle; those who think he should grab the ball and carry cestors have very little to do in this it until the goal has been reached.

Republican leaders who have prevailed in this instance and prophetic book on "The Govmay have mapped one of the shrewdest moves of the campaign. The deduction would seem to be that they are supremely con- atoms or by themselves, 50 or a hunfident of carrying Maine by a surprisingly large majority, and for dred years from now, it would be an that reason feel that Governor Landon should go into that state and make a vigorous speech on the eve of the election.

They probably do not figure that what Governor Landon ruled by England, police have seized says will influence any decisive number of votes at that hour. But if they are correct in their estimate of conditions in the state, smuggled by automobile to be sold the psychological effect upon the rest of the country of an overwhelming victory, set beside Mr. Landon's sudden and dramatic appearance, should be of considerable value.

LOOKS LIKE A NEW YORK SERIES

Joe McCarthy and his sluggers in Murderers' Row have neatly tucked another American League pennant in the Yankee's bag, and now all they have to do is wait around and see who is going to be in the opposite corner in the World Series. Meanwhile, they will probably break a few baseball records before they coast to the season's end, such as hanging up a new league game-margin for a pennant-winner and setting up a new mark for home runs.

With the Giants clinging to a none too comfortable lead in the for my "courage" in declaring that gar to your taste as regular strong home stretch-and the Cardinals hoping against hope for a last-min- sometimes a child should be spankute break-it looks like Hubbell instead of Dizzy Dean to face the Yan- ed. (It didn't take any courage, just kee clubbers, and another "subway series" in New York.

GENERAL PERSHING IN PEACE

General John J. Pershing, entering his seventy-seventh year, can problem. look back with satisfaction not only on the Battle of San Mihiel, 18 years ago, when his American Expeditionary Force won a decisive vic- of them...He spanked one whentory that made the Armistice inevitable, but on a highly honorable ever he needed it, spanked the othcareer in peace since the World War ended.

From the date of his homecoming as a great military victor, he has resisted the siren call of political preferment. No political station physically and mentally, and what in civil life could add appreciably to the lustre of the honors he had was good for one was all wrong for already reaped. Great Britain raised her war heroes to the House of the other. Lords and enriched them with money grants from the public treasury. But General Pershing's modest retiring allowance is supplemented only by the proud consciousness of duty done to native land.

As chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, be just as sure that such punish-General Perhing has returned several times to France and has uniformly ment is ALWAYS a mistake. used his authority to insure that American memorials on the fighting fields should not offend French susceptibilities. Thus the distinguished soldier became a very practical good will ambassador to promote and perpetuate friendship between France and America. In this unobtru- that father "cuffed" his younger son sive usefulness, and as guide, philosopher and friend in matters of military administration, he earns the further gratitude of his countrymen.

JEWELRY DEMAND ON INCREASE

Santa Claus must feel elation at reading of the optimism expressed by the American National Retail Jewelers' Association in convention assembled in New York. Wholesalers and manufacturers report much better business and local dealers back up the outlook for restored trade. It is the sort of news everybody can hear with sympathetic in-

That watches, silver "flatwear," also the so-called hollow ware are to have such an intelligent and unin increased demand, with watch cases to follow the foundness of the wrist finding readier sale, are surely indices of something not divorced from a certain heart interest. They follow the solitaire diamond as candy I ever ate. truly as the hound follows the quarry. Some of them, notably wrist watches, have been known to precede the climax. The dying summer must by now have claimed many victims of the chubby god. The summer girl so easily goes forward to the permanent, or winter, girl, who herself is transformed into the basis of engraved invitations. From then on the sailing is plain for the jewelry and silverware makers, to say nothing of the possibilities of the Christmas season which will be upon us before we know it.

Large divisions of political thinkers (and sayers' will be busy until after election either viewing with alarm or pointing with pride, but Heard it oft when starting out: the Boy Meets Girl industry goes on despite all handicaps. It is four-

The World Mud Puddles !

NOT DECEIVE SATAN? The parish priest and the pastor

forts, I have but few in my congregation Sundays. I start work on my sermon Monday and after fin- She: "Oh, George, this is so sud- As I start away aloneishing it Wednesday, begin memor- den. Give me a little time—" izing it until by Friday I know it He: (continuing): "For the next by heart. Have you any idea of the dance." trouble?'

ubiquitous individual," responded the last waltz yet." the priest. "Quite possibly he knows church on Sunday. When I go into Psalms 10:15,

the pulpit on Sunday morning even the devil himself doesn't know what

Bible Thought For Today

Fight the good fight of faith.-1

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

She: (continuing): "to catch my

what you plan to say and circulates A VERSE FROM THE BIBLE Watched a father wait, as I among your congregation informing | Break thou the arm of the wicked | Used to do in days gone by, them of the contents, and, hence, and the evil man; seek out his And I envied him that cry: the members feel no need to go to wickedness till thou find none .-

Today

Government Of Tomor-Kings Are Out. National Gambling.

War On Rats. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

A GOOD LOOKING young man. 28, 6 feet 4 inches tall, has written a book that he calls "The Government of Tomorrow." He is the Comte de Paris, whom his friends and shadowy courtiers call Monsieur de France and "Your Royal High-

He and a few others believe that, if he had his rights, he would be sitting on the French throne. They and he may be glad that he is not sitting there. It would not be com-

The book, "The Government of Tomorrow", by the young author, Henri de France, to give him the name that he prefers, is not such as one of the old and real kings of

It would not have been written by the French King Louis Fourlonged to him, and that certain of

FOR THS time being, at least 'kings are out" of the picture of Man may become dictator, if he has power of will and mind, but nobody is interested in knowing who your

ernment of Tomorrow," telling just interesting book and would probably surprise everybody.

IN NORTHERN IRELAND, still thousands of sweepstakes tickets, (Continued On Page Five)

MORE ABOUT SPANKING I WROTE an article about spanking, and as I expected, a number of small, and wash them of course. about it. Some praised me. Some a cupful of rock salt to every half didn't....One of them praised me gallon of vinegar. Weaken the vinerecklessness.) Another accused me of being a bully and a coward...The one I liked best was from a father

He has two boys, grown and working, and he is a friend to both er just once, never again.

who thinks I oversimplified the

He says they are, and were, as

If he'd had only one son, the older one, he's think physical punishment for boys was proper," if he'd had only one son, the younger, he'd

When the older boy had an ornery spell he felt better after a spanking and once even kissed his father after he was punished....But just once and there came a look in that child's eyes that he has never

So this father's conclusion is that 'each child is a problem and requires treatment to suit him and not treatment to suit the parent."-and he thinks I was thinking of the parent rather than the child.

Well, I wasn't, and I agree with every word of that letter. And I'd say those are fortunate young men

derstanding father. It just happens that I know their mother, too....She makes the best

> Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WAIT FOR ME This was ever childhood's shout: 'Wait for me!" Sometimes happy, sometimes sad, Sometimes tearful, sometimes glad, Calling, running after Dad:

Used to hear it many a day: 'Wait for me!" Screaming when I'd start away: "Wait for me!" Often couldn't take them, when They'd insist on going then. Now I'd like to hear again: "Wait for me!"

"Wait for me!"

We've no little ones to call "Wait for me!" Stilled this cry of children small: "Wait for me!" Now they've comrades of their own He: "Will you be my partner_" And too big to shout they're grown, "Wait for me!"

Yesterday a youngster screamed: "The devil is a smart and breath. I haven't recovered from Stopped and fancied that I "Wait for me!" dreamed:

"Wait for me!"

'Wait for me!" (Copyright, 1936, Edgar A. Guest) | pers how to jump.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

Judging from the number of partment. freight cars standing in railroad dition they are in it will be better that a wife finding a pair of silk week parties. to build new cars than to repair hose in her husband's pocket is sufthe old ones. Some of those cars ficient grounds for a divorce. The have been standing still a long lady found the silken finery after never scare anybody.

as many cucumbers, large and you." Some men don't know much. vinegar may not suit you. Have enough of the vinegar to cover the pickles. The small pickles will be ready for use the next day. These pickles will not keep more than a week or so and are not for winter use. Nothing but the salt and vinegar, remember.

Hint to housewives: Often a little dash of garlic will cause unwelcome guests to decline a second invita-

The other day in a blinding rain storm a golfer made a hole in one. He was probably playing with the

Once upon a time a motorist stopped his car beside a man who was repairing a puncture along the road and said "Can I help you,



Still, unbeautiful suspenders are more esthetic than a 36-inch belt making a dent in a 40-inch tummy.

One of the nice sights we see in Consider, friends, this triothe mornings coming down Highland avenue is the fine lot of boys and girls going to the High school. When we see them we hope the country will be safe for them in the

On Wednesday night of this week a dinner was served to 3000 people in Washington, D. C., at one time. The Union station was the only place big enough in Washington to serve the feed. At one time in Little Old New Castle 2,640 people were served in fine style at one time in our Cathedral. Oh, row-dee-dow-



Lafe Hawkins, the boundoggler, tion in the presence of a large Next-Am I properly chaperoned and a gang of men is campin' over in Seth Peabody's 'nayfield waitin'

No matter how carefully a family skeleton is guarded, it soon be-

being out of town for a few days pickle recipe again. Here it is: Take said "why dearie, I bought them for placed in it.



more we hear ourselves talk, the less other. we realize how awful it sounds.

A HOT WEATHER CONSOLATION Consider Mr. Shadrach. Of fiery furnace fame: He didn't bleat about the heat

Or fuss about the flame. He didn't stew and worry And get his nerves in kinks. Nor fill his skin with beer and gin And other "cooling drinks."

Consider Mr. Meshach, Who felt the furnace, too He let her sizz, nor queried: "Is It hot enough for you?" He didn't mop his forehead And hunt a shady spot; Nor did he say: "Gee, what a day Believe me, it is hot!"

Consider, too, Abed-nego. Who shared his comrades' plight: He didn't shake his clothes and Make himself a holy sight. He didn't wear suspenders Without a coat or vest;

Nor did he scowl and snort and howl And make himself a pest

How little fuss they made. They didn't curse when it was worse Than ninety in the shade. They moved about serenely, Within the furnace bright. And soon forgot that it was hot. With "no relief in sight."

In a recent airplane fatality where nine people were killed, an overloaded plane was blamed for the accident. The pilot was also killed, but was not blamed for the

the names on the sucker list have

teeth, cracking knuckles, whistling the funeral will be held. off-key, and beating time with the Should it so happen that you know feet are also irritating to many no one in the home, send the flow-

irritation if a husband is called to message of sympathy, which you the telephone and returns to his would include to a living member of chair without mentioning the source the family. of the call. A slight moan when seating oneself is effective. Ansimply reply, "Oh nothing."

is equally irritating not to mention quently it indicates nothing whata radical change in the way she dresses her hair.

group. To discover a moth hole in a conspicuous place in the striped Answer to Betty M—Such a sug- figure that symbolizes the United diet and exercise did either much trousers on New Year's Day is irri- gestion should come from the young States was inspired by Samuel Wil- harm or much good. He thought a fer word to go ahead with the pro- tating. Trays of ice tightly frozen man and he should pay for the re- son, of Troy, N. Y. During the war walk in the open air occasionally gram of teaching young grasshop in the refrigerator lead some men to freshments or the theatre tickets, as of 1812, when he was an inspector of was as much exercise as a middlecurse. Mislaid books, magazines the case may be.

theater tickets, dress-shirt studs,

ion other common sources of irricomes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts, tardiness, comes headsman in the gossip de- drawn checking accounts and tardiness are drawn checking accounts. lost purses, tough steak, reminders that produce their own plays in time stage actor, gets a movie con-

The Hints and Dints Man has band told her it was none of her hand is so injured that he can't been asked to print his summer business. Many a man would have fight unless more of the gate is

> coal. It is claimed this will keep the bin dust down and will also eventually make smokeless coal. Next thing they will be wrapping coal in

When two fighters see a police-

man coming, what they're actually Custom dulls the senses. The doing is trying to separate each

will have to learn Italian or Rus-We noticed where a local minister

used as his subject for a sermon 'Modern Profanity." We are sorry we did not get to hear that discourse. We know all about the old kin profanity.



By FRANCINE MARKEL

DEAR Miss Markel-I never know just how to address funeral

Answer-They should be addressed nuffling will irritate another per- ceased—the member of the family on, particularly your wife. Crunch- best known to you. They should, of ing candy, chewing gum, sucking course be sent to the place where

Few wives can conceal a sense of ting from your personal card any

Dear Miss Markel-What does it other form of irritation is to pick indicate when a visiting card is up a suspicious-looking letter from turned down at one corner?—A. D. ganized in Chicago. the library table and read it in Answer-It is rather difficult to sight of the family and hastily stuff say. Some mean to indicate that it in one's pocket. To inquiries the visit is meant for all the ladies in the family, while others thus To compliment a wife on an old show that the card was left in perand soiled gown is irritating, and it son and not sent by mail. Freever, being an idle gesture. Copyright, 1936, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

cult to restrain a flush if the wife three-cent stamped envelope.

mentions an unfortunate specula-

The World At A Glance

When Lovers Tread The Stage. Stage Plays Coming Back. Civic Theater Movement Gains.

Central Press Staff Writer WE ARE HAPPY that the play eason has opened again. Fortunately we are where we can see some stage plays. Would that every-

We enjoy the movies. We sensed that Robert Taylor would be a fa- the theater relished more by audi-We even like the movies that critics say are "too slow". For after night, at plays in which we example, we believed "One Rainy have had some hand, and observed Afternoon" to be perfectly delight-

There is an excitement connected with it that comes with nothing the most out of a kiss. else. Indeed, where else is there such an excited buzzing as when the lights dim out prior to the rise of the first curtain?

believe land to stark realism. The stage has become a forum of

front rank in national affairs. The "play of protest", the play of social evolution usurps nearly half of New York's stages in mid-

Shall we object? No. For this denotes a vital,

rated, perfected art on its stages, Plays of protest come only from The stage belongs largely to merging individual interests in

Yet, we must say, the best play | Buenos Airess...President Augusof youth—one of the best plays tin P. Justo, of Argentina looks at for all ages-"Romeo and Juliet" world affairs spots on evening clothes, frayed col- is purely story and elemental phi- "Men continue to feel the illusion lars, and a shortage of essential losophy. We saw it done exqui- that it is possible to change abruptbathroom accessories bring mild ex- sitely the other day-in the movies. ly the present critical situation by

is a healthy sign.

longed to such a group—and helped produce and helped direct and New York...Rev. Peter B. Dufhelped to shift the scenery.

We can't recall which was the "If Christian civilization and culmost important. But the thrill of ture were ever in danger they are

Vaseline is now being used to wax TODAY Is The Day

Frederick John Perry, tennis cham- made him a national symbol. pion, and Helen Vinson (born Helen) Rulfs), cinemactress.

Today's Yesterdays-250 Years on British territory and set to a Ago Today-John Alden died at British tune while watching a Britcasks out of England had to return German drinking song. Francis or replace them, and Alden, a coop- Scott Key's Star Spangled Banner er, was hired just before the May- was first sung in a Baltimore saloon flower sailed, to build during the next day. voyage the duplicates of the casks the Pilgrims intended to retain. On the way over he was persuaded to Yale had its first commencement. join the settlers, but like Myles . . 1788—New York was made capital Standish, he didn't become a Pil- of the U.S. by Congress. . . 100 grim in religious adherence.

to the remaining head of the house and ranks with Jethro Tull as a Sometimes a little thing like or to the nearest relative of the de- revolutionizer of agriculture. The

SUNDAY

Husbands can be irritated by an Miss Markel will promptly mail er, b. 1907, cinemactress known as The doctor said that long life was statesman. . . Lillian Cauchon Press- affair, plus his inheritance. empty tank of gasoline and a de- personal answers to questions from Claudette Colbert. . Theodore largely a matter of ance tors. If a pleted battery. They find it diffi- any reader inclosing self-addressed Roosevelt, Jr. b. 1887. . . Humbert man's father and mother and their b. 1904, crown prince of Italy.

meats, meat barrels he approved aged man needs.

The words do not matter much -it is the psychological moment. And the girl must look up into the lover's eyes with that understanding expectancy which is in-

But kissing must not be

herent in every woman-The stage, however, is not the But, here! This is no column to same. It is changing from make- be writing. We're supposed to be covering the news of the day.

ing influence of it, the creative in-

stinct instilled by touch with the

"arts", have made life somewhat

In our experience - and we've

What Noted People Say

(International News Service) Los Angeles....Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, University of California, president, pleads for charity:

Was there ever another "love" play changing the political structure. They think they modify the political forms, forgetting that they leave the

That tract and buys a home It spells the first bit of solidarity Time was when this writer be- the Cowans have ever known.

fee, O. F. M., sounds a warning: it still lingers. And the broaden- now."

By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

Notable Nativities-Henry Louis and stamped U. S. were jocularly Mencken, b. 1880, literary critic and referred to as Uncle Sam's. Large Brisbane is right about people editor. . . Maurice Chevalier, b. 1895. purchases passed through his hands, living on hilltops in future. Poison onetime cinemactor. . . Henry J. Al- and he was "kidded" about the exgas always settles in the lowlands. len, b. 1858, Kansas newspaper pub- tent of his possessions. Jokes about

was born in Hertford, N. C., where ed the world over and caused it to he became one of the greatest of be said that "no invention in any American inventors though one of field has exceeded it in importthe least known. He was 43 when ance and value to humanity." he evolved the first rapid-fire re- 1888—Chinese immigration was barvolving piece, the Gatling gun. fore- red by U. S. runn c of the machine-gun of today. However, this was only one of his noteworthy inventions most of ate fathers! When this statement which were of peaceful intent. He was made here last April, readers developed the wheatdrill, a hemp- reproved us, declaring it impossible. Business is complaining that even flowers. I have been told that they breaking machine, a motor plow. He But now Dr. Morris Fishbein, secreshould not be sent to the deceased. probably did more than any other tary of the American Medical Asman to promote the wise adoption sociation, has authenticated another of drill husbandry in this country, case of dual paternity of twins, inventor of the machine-gun is

> Sept. 12 In State Histories: 1787 -New York ratified the Constitution and became the 11th State land. It is why Maryland observes this as Defenders' Day. State university was opened at Lawrence, Kansas. . . 1869-The first national prohibition society was or-

lisher and statesman. . . Theodore him that got into Troy newspapers At this stage of the Spanish war, Christianson, b. 1885, Minnesota were clipped and reprinted by other you can't tell whether the winners congressman and former governor, editors, and Uncle Sam Wilson acquired a national reputation. Car-Wedding Anniversary-First: toonists. notably Thomas Nast.

> Duxbury, Mass., aged 87, having ish attack on his native city, the outlived all the other signers of the verses which became the national Mayflower compact. He was the anthem of the United States. His youngest of the signers, although he inspiration, of course, was the flag wasn't a Pilgrim. He hadn't, in that still waved over Fort McHenry, act, intended to settle in the Ply- Md., after a British bombardment. nouth colony when he left England. Set to the tune of Anacreon in In those days, any ship carrying Heaven, English air derived from a

Sept. 13, 1814-A lawyer who was

no musician was inspired to write

Sept. 13 in State Histories: 1702-Years Ago Sunday—James Lyall was born. He was inventor of the posi-Sept. 12, 1818- Richard Gatling tive-motion loom, which was adopt-

Its True-Twins can have separ-

A Long, Columbus, O., properly reproves us for erroneously placburied in the same cemetery as August, instead of April 28, 1758; ing James Monroe's birthdate in and James R. Walter, San Antonio, (Continued On Page Five)

Hints On Etiquette

When strtionery bears a monogram or a crest the address of the

writer should be omitted. AFTER FORTY-FIVE

Notable Nativities-John J. Persh- A learned doctor told a group of ing, b. 1860. He was 57 when he be- men that Nature does all she can came commander of the A. E. F. . . to keep human beings alive and Lewis E. Lawes, b. 1883, warden of healthy until they reach the age of Sing Sing Prison (New York) and forty-five. Thereafter Nature is celebrated penologist. . Arthur indifferent, and whether a man con-Henderson, b. 1863, British labor tinues to live is pretty much his own

mothers and fathers enjoyed a full three score and ten, then the off-Sunday's Yesterdays - Sept. 13. spring is likely to keep going. 1766—Uncle Sam was born. The This doctor didn't think rigorous

of the Reformed Church met at the bank Monday. Said the Reformed Church pastor: "Father, despite my best ef-

FALL SCHEDULE STARTS IN LOCAL CHURCHES

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

Oak and Pine streets. Bible school S. Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Harry Hawkins, superintendent; L. tendent, G. L. Ashton, song leader; at 9:45 a. m., Harry Wilson, supt.; The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pas- M. Edwards, assistant. Worship at Charles Ashton, pianist; Mrs. T. D. morning worship at 11 o'clock, the tor. Three masses on Sunday morn- 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Farewell Allen, teacher; preaching by Mrs Rev. Samuel Edgar of Santa Ana, ing at 6, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 o'clock. Calif., will be the guest minister; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 7:45.

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green o'clock. street. Rev. William McPherson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Catherine Fitzhugh, pianist.

SECOND BAPTIST—North street, the pastor, Rev. Nelson, music by and preaching at eight o'clock. church choir and chorus of five choirs from Union, St. Paul's, Second Baptist and Tried Stone churches, Mrs. Katherine Engs and Mrs. Addie Brown, leaders; at 7:30 p. m. the deacons and their wives will be

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- dent. No evening services. TERIAN-Highland and Park avenues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson, minister. Redeemed Sinners".

ST. GEORGE'S GREEK ORTHO-DOX-Corner of East Reynolds and Agnew streets. The Rev. Kirakios Piliaios, pastor. Mass at 9 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. divine healing by Lyda Brown. Masses Sunday morning at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST - Charles H.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.-Corner of

MADONNA R. C.-Oakland. The

and His Father-In-Law"; 8 p. m., ister. Mildred Cowmeadow, pianist. munion to follow the regular service. subject of sermon, "Christian Perse- Bible school 9:45 a. m. Communion verance"; singing at 11 a. m. by jun- and preaching service, 10:45 a. m. ior choir, Mrs. Emma Boyd, chorister, Sermon subject, "Youth in the 12 East Division street. Morning ning service at 7:30, continuing and at 8 p. m. by senior choir, Mrs. Church". Evening service, 7:30 p. service at 11:45. P. Y. P. A. at 7 Blanch McPherson, chorister, and m. Sermon subject, "Not a Camp- p. m.; Mrs. Emma Hites, president.

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible -George G. Burke, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Katherine school, 10 a. m. Ernest Eastman, TRUTH-Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, Engs, supt.; 11 a. m., sermon by the superintendent. Morning worship pastor. Services at 8 p. m., McGoun pastor, instrumental duet by Alice with sermon at 11, followed by class hall. Lesson and sermon on "What Gillespie and Miss Dinkins; 3 p. m., meeting. Young people's meeting Is God's Greatest Gift To Man?" 14th anniversary sermon by Dr. Wil- 6:45 p. m. Matilda Spiker, presi- Messages given by use of flowers. liam Harris of Aliquippa in honor of dent. Song and praise service 7:30, Mediums, Mrs. A. E. Ware, Mrs. A.

ST. LUCY'S R. C.-North Cedar violinist, Ray John; soloist, J. H. street. The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ip- Anderson; divine healing by Celeste polito, pastor. Masses Sunday morn- Atkinson and Andrew Lee. ing at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. ELIZABETH'S-901 Moravia tor. Rev. Merrill Cadwell, assistant Mrs. E. A. Hettenbaugh, speaker. street. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; pastor. Bible school 10 a. m. Milpreaching at 11:30 and 3 p. m.; Rev. ton Vaughn, superintendent. Mornrector of music. Christian Endeavor Youngstown, O., presiding. 6:30 p. m. William Houck, presi-

Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning wor- Missouri Synod. Corner East Washship, 10:45, theme, "The Folly of the ington and Beckford streets. The Gospel Message"; senior and inter- Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Bimediate Y. P. C. U., 6:45 p. m.; 7:45, ble classes and Sunday school sesevening service, theme, "Work For sion at 9:15 a. m. Divine worship people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Miss ble school, J. Lee McFate, superinin English at 10:15 a. m. German service at 11:15 a. m.

PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson the pastor. street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor. day school at 2:30, followed by a ST. MARY'S R. C.—Corner Bea- special musical program. George ver and North streets; the Rev. Fr. McCann, superintendent. Evening P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses Sun- service at 7:30. Dedication of new day morning at 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 hymn books and a musical program.

STS. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C. first floor of O. C. Orr social hall, -Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. 312 Grove street; Mrs. George Frey The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, in charge; trance lecture by Mrs. pastor. Masses on Sunday morning Fred Shatzer; messages by Mr. shannock avenue. F. E. Stough, Blackeby, D. D., of Hollis, New Shatzer in trance blindfolded, and pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. York, and member of Eastern Conby Mrs. Shatzer. Music by Eddie C. W. Herman Hess, superintendent. ference will be here for the day, ST. VITUS R. C.—Corner South Brown. Afternoon circle from 1 to Children's sermon 10:30 a.m. Chief Jefferson and Maitland streets. The 4 o'clock, Mr. Shatzer in charge; service 11 a.m. Sermon subject.

TERIAN-Adams and East Washington streets. Rev. Chester T. R. denin hall, Washington and Mercer sermon, 11 a. m.; Dr. McIlvaine Heaton, D. D., pastor. 9:30, church Yeates, pastor. 9:45 a. m., instruc- streets. Services at 2:45 and 7:45 preaching; no evening service, school. 10:45, organ dedication and tion; C. C. McKibben, superinten- p. m., in charge of Edmund A Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist communion service; 7 p. m., mis- dent. 11 a. m., worship service; Whiteman and N. S. Corey. Lec- and director of music. sionary prayer meetings. 7:30, or subject, "Do We Really Worship?" gan recital by Garth Edmundson. 6:30 p. m., young people. 7:30 p. m., Helen Chisell and Mr. Whiteman; Eight, sermon by the pastor. Sub- worship service; subject, "The divine healers, H. Mehlman and Mr. Broken Things of Life."

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North street. Rev. T. A. Ponds. Lawrence street. Sunday school at pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; 3 p. m., Edward Falney, superin- Large Number Of Visitors To sermons of the pastor.

EMANUEL BAPTIST-Corner E. Rev. Fr. E. R. Szelong, pastor. Sun-Reynolds and South Jefferson TERIAN-New Wilmington road day morning masses at 8 and 10:30 streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor; morn-CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long services in the evening at 7:30 will tendent, Mrs. R. H. Nesbitt. Harry Coleman, supt.; A. L. David- and Pennsylvania avenues. Rev. T. be in charge of Griff Thomas; topic son, assistant; preaching service at B. Shearer, pastor. Clifford Parks, of sermon, "The Grasp of Christ." 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "Moses superintendent. Dave Lewis, chor- Elvira Bluedorn, pianist. Com-

> Evening service at 8 o'clock Pastor, Elder Milton T. Wilson.

> SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF Crocker, R. H. Johns and Mrs. C. Confer; pianist, Mae Hammond;

SOUTH SIDE MISSION-1061 FIRST CHRISTIAN - On the Long avenue. Sunday school at square. Rev. G. S. Bennett, pas- 2:15 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m.

UNION BAPTIST—Sunday school October. G. D. Gantlin to worship with con- ing service 11 a. m. Subject, "The at 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Tyler, superingregation at Campbell, O., returning World Against the Church". Mary tendent. Morning service at 11:30 to this church in evening; healing Virginia Patterson, organist and di- o'clock; Rev. H. M. C. Reed, of

> NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Wilmington road at Euclid avenue. CHRIST LUTHERAN - Member J. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. J. W. Miller, superin-Margaret Wilkins, leader. Evening tendent; 11:00, "Going to School" "The Measure of God's Love", by Crowd.

ARLINGTON AVENUE FREE South Mercer street. B. J. Watkins, METHODIST - F. Smith, pastor. Supt. Sunday School 3 p. m.; Evan-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Harry gelistic service 7:45. Cochran, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Class meetings at 12 M. Young people's meet- South Mill and Maitland streets. J. ing at seven p. m. Evangelistic Albert Tinker, pastor; services Sun- older youth at 10 a. m., during the SPIRITUAL SERVICES-8 p. m., service at eight p. m.

> THERAN-North street and Ne- preaching service; Rev. William T. "An All-Important Admonition". No

turer, Mr. Corey; mediums, Mrs. Corey. Pianist, Mrs. Camilla P.

and East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector. Miss Isabel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorfifth and higher grades. 11 a. m. morning prayer, baptisms and sermon. 6:30 p. m., joint meeting of JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY St. Andrew's and Trinity Y. P. F. SAINTS-316 Neshannock avenue.

RIAN-County Line street. Dr. Ryhal. Sunday school 10 o'clock Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister. Annual youth and education Sun- Evening preaching 7:30. day service; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10 a. m., address by Dr. R.

FIRST METHODIST-Jefferson Boston W. Turner. and North streets. Norris A. White D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school, R. L. Meermans, superintendent, with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., public worship with at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, supersermon by Bishop E. H. Hughes, of Washington, D. C. This being conference Sunday, there will be no

Pearson street. "Rally Day" in the Sunday school with Mr. Powell of Ambridge as guest speaker, 9:30; preaching subject, "How Shall We with an evangelistic sermon at 8

HARMONY BAPTIST - H. C 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11 ALLIANCE CHAPEL—Castlewood. o'clock, sermon subject, "Burden J. R. Turner, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bearing"; B. Y. P. U. at 7:15 a. m.; Bible school, Clyde Young, superevening worship at 8 o'clock, ser- intendent; 11 o'clock, morning wor- half of the missionary department the dreadful infantile paralysis, bemon subject, "What Is a Chris- ship, sermon by pastor; 6:45 p. m., of the Assemblies of God.

MAHONING UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-"The Tent Church," Orville Lawrence Kuhn, minister; 10:30 a. m., morning worship, sermon theme, "Does God Send Trouble?"; 11:30 a. m., Sabbath school; 7:15 p. m., Young Peoples' meeting, with Miss Virginia Lenhardt as leader.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On the square. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., George R. McClelland, presiding, orchestra director, Elizabeth Brewster, Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher; morning worship at 11 o'clock, theme, "The or at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at will offer one number. Readings days. 7:45. Founder's Day for Christian will also include in the service. A Endeavor, special music.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL dal street. Sunday school at 9:45 East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. a. m. Morning worship at 11 Williams, minister. Church school o'clock; sermon, "Christ the Bread at 9:45 a. m., Henry H. Davies, suof Life." Young people's meeting perintendent; Welsh service at 11 at 7 p. m. Sermon, "Mt. Carmel a. m., "Christ's Gifts to Men"; Eng-Fire," at 8 p. m. J. L. and Beulah lish service at 7:30 p. m., "Where Jesus Dwells."

> LAWRENCE MISSION—123 West Jessie White.

SHENANGO UNITED PRESBY m.; Griff Phillips, superintendent ing worship at 9:30 o'clock; Sab-Church services at 11 a. m. The bath school at 10:30 a. m., superin-

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST-9 East Reynolds street. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Peter Herman, superintendent; morning worship at 10:45. Rev. Braden Houk preaching; eveevangelistic services with Rev. Braden Houk evangelist in charge.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church service at 11 a. m.; Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a m.; subject, "Substance"; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Reading room, sixth floor

THERAN-14 West Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, superintendent, A. T. Chamberlain; 10:40 a. m.. English services, "The Parents and the Church"; 11:40 a. m., German services. No evening services until

EDENBURG CHRISTIAN-10 a m., Bible school, Fred Coates, superintendent; 11 a.m., church service; 11:15 commounion; 11:30, preaching service, subject, "The Unknown God." W. R. Vaughn, minister.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI tendent. Preaching service at 11 a. AN-Clenmore and Albert streets. m. Rev. D. N. Scott, pastor of Val- S. E. Irvine, pastor. Albert A. Tayley Way Mission, will preach. Young lor. organist and director. 9:45, Biservice at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, 6:30, Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, "Your

CITY RESCUE MISSION-17

Charles Ashton, superintendent; 11 ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU- a. m., preaching service; 7:30 p. m., a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North Moves on with Christ." Jefferson and Falls streets; minister, John J. McIlvaine, D. D.; Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Superintendent, FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clen- A. A. Webb; morning worship and

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE -Falls and Beaver streets: Frank and Helen Lehman, pastors; 9:30 Sunday School. The Evangelist, and Mrs. Anderson will be introduced TRINITY-Corner of North Mill to the school and Mrs. Anderson will sing; 10:45 a. m., preaching, Rev. Anderson; 6:30 p. m., Juniors; 6:30 p. m., Young Peoples service Tobe Mackey, leader; 7:30, Revival service; sermon by evangelist Mack Anderson. Revival continues all

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF at St .Andrew's, East Long avenue | Pastor Elder W. G. McCune, assistant pastor Elder La Mont Rynal. a. m. Preaching services 11 o'clock.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson F. Galbreath to older youth; 11 a. and Epworth streets. Sunday school m., address by Dr. Galbreath; eve- at 9:15 a. m., William Bender, sup-Rev. Russell Plants; 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. Plants. Pastor, Rev.

Washington and Lutton streets, Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday school intendent, Marie Lehman, primary superintendent; worship and

ing: at 2:30 p. m.

CLIFTON FLATS MISSION preaching, subject "Christian De- Rev. Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunvelopment," 10:45; children's church day school at 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, in the Sunday school room, Mrs. superintendent; morning worship at Boon speaker, 10:45; Y. P. A. 6:30 11 o'clock; song service at 7:30 p. m. o'clock; young peoples reviyal to

> CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY Young People's meeting; 7:45 p. m., worship, sermon by pastor.

Guild Units Will Offer Concert At **Epworth On Sunday**

A service that will be somewhat of a departure from the usual is planned for Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Epworth Methodist Episcopal church.

Ten units of the Guild are plan- nolds street. Rev. and Mrs. Braden silver offering is to be taken.

Securing Homes For Delegates To

Be Entertained Here In October

Good progress is being made on securing homes for the entertainment of delegates to the 74th convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association convention which is to be held at the Cathedral, New Castle, October 14. 15, 16, according to lodging Chairman Clarence A. Patterson and his associate Mrs. D. W. Nesbitt.

In soliciting homes for the entertainment of delegates, it is being made clear that there will be no free entertainment and all delegates will pay the uniform sum of one dollar per night's lodging and

The pastors of the various churches are helping to stress the importance of throwing open the Christian homes of the city for the Greer building, open daily (except entertainment of delegates. New Sunday and holidays) from 12:30 Castle residents are pleased to have the Sabbath school leaders and workers of the state as, taken as a ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LU- whole, they are congenial and the best citizens the state affords.

New Castle has earned by its treatment of delegates at past conventions, the enviable reputation of Falls and Beaver streets, Sunday being a very hospitable and friend-

Westminster Head To Give Sermon At Second U. P. Sunday

Annual Youth Sermon To Be Delivered At 11 A. M., By Dr. R. F. Galbreath

The annual "Youth and Educaof Westminster College, Dr. R. F. Galbreath, has been secured as the

day, 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; Sunday school hour and will deliver the annual youth sermon at 11

> charge of the evening meeting at 7:45; Miss Annabell Rodgers will preside and introduce the speakers. The general subject will be "Youth

Bible Students To Give Farewell At Local Tabernacle

Rev. R. J. Fredericks, the pastor, ries. will give Bible expositions morning and afternoon; the young people of preparing for full time Christian fice and railroad train everywhere service will have charge of the eve-

form of a student farewell. Among those leaving early Monday for Bible School Park, N. Y., and who will be in charge at the farewell Church school director, Edward service will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl ly fumigated, holds where disease-Collins, Thomas King, Mrs. Malinda bearing rats might hide are filled Walker, Ruby Zeigler and Merle Watkins. Another student, Laura shovelled out, then the cargo un-Mooney, left for Chicago last week.

Rev. P. C. Pearson Beginning 14th Year As Rector

morrow in Trinity Parish, the open- on the rat. preaching at 10:45 a. m.; Luther ing of the church school for the If men could make up their minds 5th and higher grades, and at 11 a. awhile and make the world-wide JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near m. for the kindergarten and prim- war against rats, the human race Princeton, Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. ary departments and second, the would be better off. War against Sunday school at 1:30 p. m., Ever- Rev. Philip C. Pearson begins his the rats should be extended to in ett Taylor, superintendent; preach- fourteenth year as rector, being the clude the disease-bearing mosquitoes longest tenure of that office since and flies 1897 in the history of the parish Other rectorships ranged from two and one half to four years in dur- ing animals might be extended for

MISSIONARY VISITS SISTER IN NEW CASTLE

The Rev. H. B. Garlock, returned not disinfected. missionary from Africa, visited at It is pathetic to read in a doctor's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson report of a kind-hearted little child Frayer, 932 Winslaw avenue, Thurs- petting a partly paralyzed kitten day evening, while on a tour in be- the child subsequently stricken with

Rev. Garlock spent four years in A New York health officer said Liberia, West Africa, and four years it was useless to try to get rid of in the Gold Coast from whence he diphtheria and other child diseases recently returned. He is establishing as long as children are allowed to a home for his wife and two chil- play with cats or kittens. dren at Colorado Springs. Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Schink also

spent the evening at the Frayer

home, Mrs. Schink is a sister of Rev

Garlock and Mrs. Frayer. REVIVAL SERVICES AT BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CONTINUE NEXT WEEK

Interest is growing in the special services being conducted at the Bethlehem Baptist church on Rey- Egypt, will be in full charge of the ning to present a program of sac- Houk have been preaching nightly ning at the First Pentecostal church. Living Church"; Christian Endeav- red musical numbers. Each unit at 7:45 with the exception of Satur- They will return in the fall to their

> The meetings will be continued throughout next week.

Revival Opening **Sunday Morning** Day

State Convention Rev. Mack Anderson, Of Kansas, Will Be Evangelist At Nazarene Church



REV. MACK ANDERSON

Rev. Mack Anderson, commissioned evangelist from Hutchinson, Kansas, begins revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene morning. Mrs. Anderson will sing. Rev. Anderson is a preacher of high calibre and has been heard in some of the largest Nazarene churches in America.

There will be services tomorrow morning, evening an devery night next week except Saturday.

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do not intend that their people as the Missions' Men's Hour will should have their minds taken from celebrate the second spiritual birthserious work, or their money squan- day of the leader of these meetings suit of gambling profits.

Outside of England, Europe is services with several speakers assistlargely devoured by the gambling ing encouraging the gambling and the FAREWELL SERMONS buying of lottery tickets.

thrifty, to take out and put into

all perhaps, except the most oldchange a ten franc piece for a piece

spending for lottery tickets, partly observed at the regular time in because of the recent ultra-radical Wesley M. E. church on Sunday Morning, afternoon and evening election, and ultra-radical legisla- morning and a representative of the meetings will be conducted at Cal- tion, many small merchants are ge- Pennsylvania State Sunday school vary Presbyterian Tabernacle on ing into bankruptcy, adding one to association, will be present to speak Sunday at 11, 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. the government's numerous wor- at the opening program of the Sec-

> to make people spend their money gambling. The people cannot spend

UNDER BRITISH regulations ev- Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, for ery ship entering port is thorough- their regular dinner meeting with deadly gas. The dead rats are

ficer reports that the rat population thanks to the exterminating processes, thanks also to the fact that ships are being built rat-proof, and buildings in ports where ships dock from foreign ports are also being

east, and other plagues are carried Two events of interest come to- by the assortment of fleas that live

THE WAR against disease-bear-

young children to bury their faces in the fur of cats and dogs that col- If every woman knew lect germs from everywhere and ar

lieved to have paralyzed the kitten.

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Missionaries At First Pentecostal

Rev. and Mrs. Russell L. Plants missionaries home on furlough from services Sunday morning and evemission field.

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Today Is The

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Tex., reproves us for letting a Cam- Noted Minister From St. Louis den, N. J. reader believe we committed an error in stating the Statue of Liberty is in New York.

"The Statue of Liberty is on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor, Mr. Walter writes. There is a mila sub-post to Fort Jay, Governor's Island, New York. I was stationed on the island and living under the and voted in New York City, which the National Preaching Mission in I hardly could have done had the Pittsburgh. island been a part of New Jersey. All mail going out from the island was clearly marked New York"

York while living on the island isn't copal church, South, of St. Louis, any proof of anything. Tammany doesn't care where voters live-if politan Federation of Churches in they vote. But, seriously, who is go- that city ing to settle this argument?

tells us: "The biography of St. Centennial Anniversary of Austral-Francis Xavier by Father Bouhours ian Methodism; he also toured the says that in 1682, when Xavier was East, including China and Japan. made a saint, he was credited with having raised 14 people from the dead beside other miracles. This is more miracles than are credited to more miracles than are credited to

Special Services At Rescue Mission

Merle Watkins To Be Given Farewell, Sunday; Another Service Thursday

church service will be in the form who has been in attendance at the leaving Monday morning for the interest by the First church memprogram has been planned for these

TO BE HEARD SUNDAY

The congregation will give a fare- ing the evening sermon. well reception at the church in his circulation the money that they honor next Tuesday night at 8

fashioned peasant, who will not ex- his new duties at the Maple street

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Dr. Ivan Lee Holt Will Be In City Friday Next Week

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Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, D. D., one of the outstanding clergymen of the South, will be at the First Presbyterian church on North Jefferson St. Friday night, September 18, to conduct one of the extension meetings being planned in connection with

First Presbyterian

Dr. Holt is president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Since 1918 he has been The voting Mr. Walter did in New pastor of St. John's Methodist Epis-Mo. and is president of the Metro-

During the past year he was the official delegate of the Methodist Dr. H. B. May, Stockdale, Tex., Episcopal Church, South, to the

At First Methodist

nany of the ministers will be in Grove City during the day, most of the program in the New Castle

copal, Jefferson and North streets. Two special services have been a distinguished speaker for the planned for at the City Rescue Mis- morning service. He will be Bishop tomorrow is being anticipated with

To Baptist Members

Tomorrow is a day of importance for the First Baptist congregation or it will mark the dedication of the new church organ. The formal

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come to examine them, had pretty an advertisement now running in ping rather roughly a white strip of cessive nights, is about the last reopen the seamiest emotions and to keep Mr. Will Hays awake nights fascinating panorama . . . 21st the young infant is a sleeping bag how readily the child will co-oper-

outside the bookshelves marked race, four exposures. Messrs. Sacco and Van- tains and pool. tastic tap-dancers and revolution- room with beamed and vaulted ceil- day at a tureen dinner served at shell-fire; and "Triple-A Plowed rade Odets and others quick to dis- lord came around on rent day. cover that thar's gold in them thar Mountains of Malcontent

Against these attractions, I should urge my charges (if I were a play-broker) to compete with a few dramas of simple love and hate. To brush up on what has been done in the field, I'd suggest they'd go back to such horse-and-buggy plays as "The Torchbearers," "Coquette,"

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The Letter," or even that ripnorting war play whose language, n retrospect, seems highly respectable, "What Price Glory?"

Happy coincidence note: an associate conductor of the orchestra t the Radio City Music Hall is

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shed or roof attached to and slop- Ralph Waldo. He revealed no mark- habit worse. wares nowadays and I am told that ing from a wall or building . . . a ed gifts; he lacked concentration in

a decade ago—the first pent-houses made him a mitten which she tied with ample toys and engineering his of Cleveland, Mrs. Effie Montgom- Holloway, general manager of the young playwrights on the string, I'd occupancy of servants until later No doubt it was a woolen mitten, too greatly excited, irritated or fa- with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shoeabout normal, healthy Americans pleasantest flats in the building- membrane of a baby's mouth. Some and their adventures with love and to a point where a pent-house can mothers now find "magic" in a for his parents to discipline them- who visited with Alice Shoeler. getting on in the world. It's about be a grand and awesome villa in the thumb-stall made of coarse ma-selves to act wisely. A cardboard

"13 Room Quadruplex . . . high bedtime they dealt with matters calculated above the din of the city and its Perhaps the best preventive for hope of success will depend upon with worry lest they sell to the floor: Living room, library, gallery made of light downy material en- ate. If he looks upon the treat-The box-office lines were ap- periods with pine paneling, leaded and all except his head. The bag than good will result. pended to such exhibits as "Tobacco glass and ornaniental plastering. Road," a grim and shuddering can- On this floor also are the kitchen.

motivation not usually discussed rated; 2 maids' rooms, large ter-

"for physicians and psychoneurolo- "23rd floor: Large ballroom open-"Winterset," a windy slum ing on spacious landscape terrace of poem glorifying those dubious Great 2,400 square feet, with tile foun-

"24th floor: Game and billiard

noon. Mrs. Armstrong was assist-That, my hearties, is a pent-house ed in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Under" and the various other WPA -a veritable "shed to protect be- Clarence Fennick and daughters-in- spent Sunday with H. Glenn Cundramas which were exercises in the siegers" indeed; or rather, a shed law, Mrs. Wm. Armstrong and Mrs. ningham, of Grove City. new Economics of Envy, to say to protect the besieged, who would Clarence Armstrong. nothing of the effusions of Com- be the occupants when the land-

Armistice Day Is To Be Observed In Slippery Rock

several years, was announced today by the President Mrs. William by local veterans, who at the same Drake. Visitors were Mrs. Grace me said the Butler county celebra. Cameron and Ethel Sonntag. tion would be held in Slippery Rock this year. The annual Armistice day sermon likewise will be delivered in a Slippery Rock church the Sunday immediately prior to Arm-

There will be the usual Armistice day parade, and a program of sports and speaking, details for which will

A new plan just adopted by veterans of the county calls for the here. celebrating of future anniversaries of the cessation of hostilities in the with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Black of World War in various towns of the Clintonville. county in which there are veterans

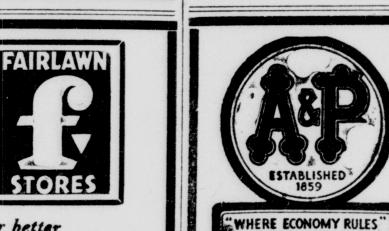
The role of host this year will be played by the Slippery Rock post of

the American Legion. The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 Youngstown, O.

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THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

THUMB SUCKING

Little Ralph Waldo Emerson, arms and legs can er in California, "is a pent-house? when an infant, sucked his thumb Sometimes bitter or pungent ma- Mrs. Joe Geiger at Jackson Center. You fellows toss this and other ob- and his mother was worried about terials put on the baby's thumb They were accompanied home by scure terms around with such aban- it. So says Philip Russell in his (preferably with the advice of a Webster's gives pent-house as "A sons, she had least hope of little ishment do more than make the his studies; his attention wandered But the New York pent-house, easily, and one trait in particular months to two years or so can best developed from modest beginnings filled her with foreboding: as an be helped by offering a toy to the

To give you an idea, I quote from of my children was cured by wrap- over the child's elbow, many suc-

in 18th Century English and Tudor closing the child for bed, hands, feet ment as punishment, more harm Friday morning.

hospitality to the members of the

Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph invited

the club to her home Thursday,

DORCAS MEETING

The Dorcas society held an all-

nesday. The day was spent in

tess Mrs. U. D. McCandless assisted

by Mrs. Charlie Bunny and Ethel

Sonntag. After dinner a devotional

LEESBURG PERSONALS

Mrs. Russell Koch, and daughter

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Minnie Hill spent several days Pa.

was a caller here Tuesday.

in quilting.

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at Meadville.

at Warren, O.

Fair Monday.

should be very, very roomy so the American". To quote: "Of her five tically never will nagging or pun-

> By day the child from eight waking program so that he is not ery, of Grove City, spent Sunday stations.

terial—the coarser the better. One cuff (mailing tube may do) slipped cloth around the enticing thumb at sort. When this or any other me-

> and Mrs. Ellen Hancock, of Jackson Center, spent Sunday with relatives at Warren, O., spent the week-end

The many friends of Leona Hedrick will be sorry to learn that she

Mrs. T. J. Armstrong extended is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans of Grove Full O'Pep club at her home Thurs-City, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cunningham

Following dinner a business meet-Cleveland spent the week-end with counties on Sunday, ing was conducted by the presi- Mr. and Mrs. Mell Clark. dent. Mrs. W. J. Mayberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Parshall of the remainder of the day was spent

> and Mrs. Taylor Anderson. Mr. and Harold Armstrong and family of Warren, O., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flannery and family spent the week-end with the day meeting at the church on Wed- latter's parents, at Bessemer. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Jr., of

reen dinner was served by the hos- Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, Sr. Harold Macom is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul and family and Mrs. Jessie Os-James Newton, of Warren, O.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone and family of Grove City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stone. Ellwood City, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson.

Russell Brumbaugh spent Friday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macom and son Richard, spent Monday evening Harold Macom is visiting relatives with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Urey. Mrs. Minnie Cooper of Pittsburgh Miss Paula Fields, of Grove City, spent the week-end with her sons,

James and Charlie, and families. Francis Price, who has had charge of Ellwood City, spent the week-end of the beetle station, south of Lees-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Craft and and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds of Mill- Heckathorne and son daughter attended the Stoneboro brook.

Mrs. John Offutt spent Saturday at ning with Mr. and Mrs. Milt An-

with Mr. and Mrs. William Flan- nace on Labor Day.

Donna Harrison, of Ellwood City, has returned to her home, having spent the past week with Lorraine

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayne and daughter, spent Sunday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall of New Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregg and son and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Griffith

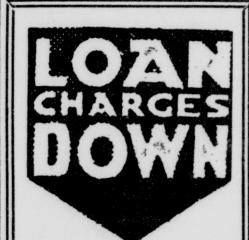
of Grove City spent Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Mell Clark enterhome on Saturday evening at a corn home after a visit with relatives in roast. Guests were present from

New Castle and Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Monas Cunningham have returned to their home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

Shibler, of Akron, O. They also visited friends in Cleveland, O. Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter

Lillian, of Volant, were dinner guests of Mrs. Sam Oakes Wednes-Donald Hamilton and sons. of Mercer, were also callers in the za, Jr., of Pittsburgh spent Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Favor and family of Grove City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bunny,



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They were accompanied home by Mae Favor who spent several days at the Bunny home.

A reception was held at the Mc-Carney homestead Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Jones, of Grove City, a recent bride and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stone spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Two Stations Declare Roose-Mrs. Geiger and family who spent Thursday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudolph and sons, and Mrs. Charles Rudolph spent Tuesday evening with Charles Rudolph, who is spending some time at the home of his son Walter and

Mary Fisher, Mrs. Eddie Knauff, ler. They were accompanied home The older the child the harder by Bob and Dorothy Montgomery

Mr. ar.d Mrs. William Osborne left

Miss Mary Yarian left Monday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen and son Clyde were Sunday afternoon guests of J. N. Brest and daughter in the interest of re-election,

son Roy and family spent Sunday time afternoon with their cousin, Harold

Clyde Hoagland in New Wilmington imburse us similarly. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heckathorne and daughters enjoyed a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turner of through part of Venango and Butler

Miss Sadie Mae Foltz resumed her duties as music instructor at Ellwood City spent Sunday with Mr. the Hempfield consolidated school near Greenville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne were ning when her sister, Miss Alice Bell, entertained at a card party. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Faichney, Mrs. was pulled off in Youngstown. In Ed Forsythe and Mrs. Date Barge the latter city the robber travelled of New Castle were Wednesday eve- over three buildings and dropped SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Sept. 12 .- quilting. At noon a delicious tu- Saxonburg, spent the week-end with ning guests of their nephew, Clar- into the store.

ence Humphrey Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, son borne and son William were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Osborne at Greenville.

Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne and Mr and Mrs. Harold Heckathorne a son of Kings Chapel were dinne guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Heckathorne at Hubbard, O. left on Sunday for Hopewell, Va.

where their father has been ill fo some time following a stroke. The expected to bring their father home Among those from here attending

the Stoneboro Fair on Monday were burg, has been transferred to Kane, Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne, Paul Osborne and family, Carl and Dar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and rell Swartz and families, John, Mary son spent the week-end with Mr. and Howard Yarian and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ketter, and grove is spending several days will Merle Kauffman and friend and family of Brent spent Friday eve- her sister, Mrs. Clarence Humphrey Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eakin, and the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and family of Grove City, spent Sunday Mrs. Jesse Anderson, at Clay Fur-

Pittsburgh on Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Renner is spending a few days in Pittsburgh. Paul and Charles Clemmer were visitors in East Liverpool, O., on

Mrs. Robert Stauffer returned Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMurdic of Rochester, visited with friends

with relatives here.

Mrs. Clara Holiday and son, Alon-Day with relatives here,

Mrs. William McCain was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran at Morada on Saturday

Miss Betty Hazen will leave on Saturday, September 12 for Philadelphia where she will take up

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lebo of Pitts-

burgh were guests at the home of Mrs. Lebo's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russel McMorran on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gorden, Mrs Etta Trudal and Mrs. John Bonhard

of Pittsburgh, returned home from a Mr. and Mrs. John Snider and son Tony and Miss Ora McMorran all of Pittsburgh, spent a week at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Mc-Mrs. Charles O. Junge, son Char-

slump in President Roosevelt's percentage margin over Gov. Alfred M. Landon in the Baltimore Sun's presidential poll was shown today. Mr. Roosevelt, with 5,145 votes, suffered a drop in percentage from 56.88 to 54.41 percent of all votes

Gov. Landon, with 4,274 votes, enjoyed a corresponding gain of more than two points, from 42.9 to 45.2 percent of all votes cast.

Coast Stations Want Pay For Fireside Chats

velt's "Fireside Chats" Merely Campaign Speeches

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.-President Roosevelt's "fireside chats cannot be handled by radio stations KFI and KECA here unless the talks are paid for, said Harrison

Holloway described the talks as 'nothing more than campaign speeches, in our opinion, and cannot be released unless paid for by the Democratic national commit-

This is the reason, he said, why the stations canceled their schedparticipation in the (NBC)

"If the President speaks at dedifor their home in Gary, Ind., on cations or public events of national evening to take up her work as a candidate for office—we shall be teacher in a school near Sharpsville. happy to broadcast his remarks as a matter of civic interest," Holloway continued, "but if he seeks to in the interest of re-election, we Industrial Tenpin must necessarily answer negatively Mr. and Mrs. James Drake and any request or demands for free

"The talks by Governor Landon are being paid for by the Republi-Miss Mary Yarian was a dinner can party and we see no reason guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. why the Democrats should not re- will be held Monday night at nine

AROUND CITY HALL

ceived word that a robbery similar

Traffic police on Friday were not

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ified that three school lane traffic warnings had been knocked over. Mayor Charles E. McGrath warned that should drivers of the cars be caught they would be punished.

Councilmen will have returned to onvene in formal session Monday at city hall, where no doubt a report of the third class city convention proceedings will be made

One of the nicest appearing sections of the city today is the public square. Apparently people have been staying off the grass and flower beds. The plots are most inviting to

Armstrong County Safely Republican

KITTANNING, Pa., Sept. 12.-

Registration figures assembled by

W. H. Jack, clerk to the county he population of the county—are entitled to vote at the presidential

While Democratic registration has risen slightly, the county is still predominately Republican, in a ratio of two to one, according to the Rush Gym Improvements; Pre-

League Is Forming

Powers, Bankers, Kiwanis, Tin Mill, Bell Phones and News. It is hoped that eight teams will enter the

The meeting will be for team aptains and managers. The league groups when organized will bowl on Monday nights at nine o'clock.

Card Of Thanks

Ward wish to thank all those who amine pupils in Shenango township extended their sympathy and kindness in their bereavement.

Cosmo Club Party On September 20

Party For Members And Wives Will Marke Formal Opening For Season

Elaborate plans are being formulated for Sunday evening, September 19, when the newly renovated and redecorated Cosmo club, North Mercer street, will be formally opened with a party for members and The affair will start at 9 o'clock

paring an enjoyable program for the opening night. It is also announced Armstrong county this year has the today that the fifth annual Cosmo Club Hallowe'en dance will take place on Thursday evening, October 29, in the Field club.

New 'Y' Season Is Opening October 5

dicts Busy Winter For Physical Department

opening of the physical department

classes will be larger this year than

Throughout the "Y" are signs of an approaching season.

ever before, particularly the evening

STARTS EXAMINING

Dr. T. K. Hess, the Shenango Twp. The family of the late Mrs. Mattie schools dentist, has started to ex-1t* The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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McCASLIN FAMILY SECOND REUNION

About fifty descendants of William and Margaret McCaslin met at ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. the home of George W. Patterson J. D. Pattison, of the Youngstownfor their second annual reunion. New Bedford road, some forty After a sumptuous dinner under neighbors and friends assembled the maple trees, the young folks en- last evening, during their absence joyed a variety of games, while the and tendered them a genuine surolder folks enjoyed nice quiet chats. prise when they returned. At the business meeting, plans were made to hold the third reunion at gifts was presented the honored the home of Rev. Charles Stunkard, guests from the group, many of at Fredonia, on the second Satur- whom were members of the Reday, of August

Following officers were elected: president, Irwin Stunkard; vice president, Victor Smith; secretary- a delightful luncheon was served treasurer, Miss Olive Miller; his- by a committee composed of Mrs.

torian, Rev. Charles Stunkard. Out of town guests included Mr. Mrs. James M. Blackwood, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Retzer and family of Hickory, Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Rees. Stunkard, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bobst, of Hoonesdale.

TEMPLE ISRAEL SCENE OF EVENT

Temple Israel Sisterhood members, opened their fall activities with a very successful donor dinner on Thursday evening, at Temple Israel, honoring the Temple president, Marcus Feuchtwanger and Mrs.

Following the invocation by Rabbi Norman Diamond, a pleasing solo was offered by Mrs. Helen Urmson Felch, with Mrs. William Cosel playing her accompaniment. Mrs. J. F. Perelman was elected

president of the organization and Mrs. Norman Ehlich, retiring president, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her faithful services. Short talks followed by Rabbi Diamond, Mr. Feuchtwanger, Mrs. Norman Ehlich, Mrs. J. F. Perelman and various members of the congregation. The dinner was brought to

Leave For Canada Tonight

Titus and daughter Miss Dorothy and Jack Conn. Titus, of Edison avenue, will leave for points in Canada where they They will spend some time at Nova Scotia, Halifax, New Brunswick, and of honor, received a lovely gift. other places of interest, making a part of their journey by boat.

Miss Dorothy Titus returned home this morning from a few days visit at Cambridge, Mass. While there, she was feted at several social events, including a dinner-dance given by her class of nurses who graduated from Cambridge Hospital for Nurses.

Macon Bridge

One new member, Mrs. Harry Shaffer, was welcomed into the Macon Bridge club at its meeting Friday evening, with Mrs. James McCullough of East Washington

Three tables of cards claimed interest with awards going to Mrs. William Murphy, Mrs. James Mc-Cullough and Mrs. Ray Showalter. Sweets added to the evening's

The next meeting will be in a fortnight at the home of Mrs. Harry

At Hershey, Pa.

Sweet, Waldo street.

Dr. Paul Schwarz, the former German Consul in New York and Mrs. Schwarz are at the Hershey Hotel, Hershey, Pa., over the week-

J. F. F. Club Meeting

Members of the J. F. F. club will be entertained in the home of Mary Sullivan. West Madison avenue, on Thursday evening.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

HIGHLAND GROUP

Monday afternoon at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. A. Gilkey, a. m., Sunday school; Hoytdale 10:30 Rhodes Place. SLIPPERY ROCK UNION A meeting of the Slippery Rock

W. C. T. U. took place at the home of Mrs. P. D. McCracken near Rose Point. It was opened by the president, Mrs. Hazel McClymonds, and then turned over to the leader, Mrs. Marion Cole.

The topic, "Scientific Temperance Instruction," was very ably dis- day. cussed by Rev. McCracken and Mrs. A short business meeting was conducted when reports of different committees were heard. A report from the W. C. T. U. convention held in New Castle Ellwood City. September 3, was given by Mrs. Adelaide Henry. The meeting then was adjourned to meet next month at the home of Mrs. Jessie Hunt.

A social hour followed, refreshments were served to the sixteen ill for several weeks is a little im- leave New Castle to assume a new members and three children present proved and able to be out. by the hostess. assisted by Mrs. Nannie Wilson.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and ddress of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James enroute home. Young, of New Castle, R. D. 6, a daughter, September 7, who has been named Cora Elaine.

Jameson Memorial hospital.

Michigan's Quadruplet Sisters Arrive At School



The Morlok quadruplets of Lansing, Mich., arriving at school, are greeted by a surprised teacher. The teacher, Mrs. Etta E. Goff, is shown welcoming Edna, Wilma, Sarah and Helen, left to right,

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT EVENING BRIDGE

PATTISONS SURPRISED;

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

To celebrate the thirtieth wed-

A large basket filled with lovely

formed church choir of which Mrs.

The evening was informal and

R. H. Pattison, Mrs. S. L. Wilson

Edith Hollis, Peg Pattison and

The Pattisons are one of Union

township's prominent residents. Mr.

Pattison being the tax collector for

that district. They are the parents

of three children, Allen, who resides

at Akron, Milton, a teacher in

senior student at Union High

Union High School, and Jack, a

Among the weeks social activities, one of interest was that which took place Thursday evening in the home of Rosalyn Freeman, 136 East Wallace avenue, when she entertained informally at a bridge, honoring Rheba Frank, bride-elect of October. It also formed a medium of disclosing the news of the hostess engagement to Mendel Harris, this feature taking place at lunch time, when the girls were ushered to their places at the dining room table. The | Seminary, Herman, Pa. engaged couples names were hidden in miniature corsages.

The appointments were carried Fred L. Rentz, Edison avenue. out cleverly in keeping with the oca close by the singing of "America". casion, cut flowers forming the centerpiece, Mrs. Freeman was assisted he is enrolled at St. Fidelis Seminin serving a dainty repast by Mes-This evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. dames Jack Lebby, Samuel Edelstein

Preceding this part of the program, bridge contests were enjoyed Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New will visit with the formers father, with five tables of players competing Jersey. and sister and other relatives and for honors. Prizes fell to Florence friends, until the last of the month. Brownstein and Mrs. Edward Blum- son street, a student at St. Vincent berger. Miss Rheba Frank as guest college, Latrobe, has departed to re-Mrs. Joseph Freedman and daughtown participants.

1914 Book Club

in the form of a luncheon downtown is slightly improved. next Friday at one o'clock.

C. D. Of A. Meeting C. D. of A. will hold the regular meeting on Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the K. of C. hall.

CHURCH NOTES Services in the local churches

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian-9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Butler Hennon, superintendent; 11 a. m., service, theme, "The Shallows and the Deeps"; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., service, theme, "Victory Through De- ter Elizabeth, South Side, have re-

Methodist - 10 a. m., Sunday school, Chas. Davis, superintendent. Rev. L. V. Mahnkern. Christian church-10 a. m., Sun-

ent; 11 a. m., worship and Lord's olina. supper; 7:30 p. m., Y. P. C. E., 8 p. Cha m. worship. Rev. W. E. Allen. school, Jas. Snyder, superintendent; 6:45 p. m., Epworth league; 7:30 p.

m., service. Rev. W. W. Wells. First Penticostal Mission-10 a m., Sunday school, Ralph Harper, superintendent; 11 a. m., service; Highland W. C. T. U. will meet 7:30 p. m., service. Alfred Bunny. St. Monica's-9 a. m., mass, 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney.

WAMPUM NOTES

Mrs. L. Yoho and Miss Jean Aley were Beaver Falls visitors last night Miss Olive Davis attended the M. E. conference at Grove City yester-

Orre's were in New Castle yester- have returned home

Mrs. C. L. Repman and Mrs. S.

with Mrs. M. Kiser at Huber Beach, Jno. Ryan who has been confined

to his home seriously ill is not im-

Mike Poppa Sr. was stricken with will make her future home. illness this week at his work and Mrs. Clyde Davidson, of Franklin,

suffered a stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert Jr. Shaw, Wilmington road, Thursday have returned from Cannonsburg evening, and Mrs. W. S. Bell and where they visited friends this week. daughter, Frances, of West Middle-Misses Bertha, Esther, Alice and sex, were there on Wednesday. Thos. Wilson left yesterday for Tor- Mrs. J. E. Murphy, of Oak Ledge, onto, Canada, where they will visit Sewickley, has returned home after at the exposition and will sight see spending a few days with Mrs. W.

CARS COLLIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wimer of R. D. avenue, New Castle, collided on the to their home in Connecticut. 1. Portersville, announce the birth Ellwood City road, a short distance Mrs. Mary A. Boyd of East Washla. m. today. No one was hurt.

PERSONAL

Phillip DeCarbo, Maitland street, is enrolled at St. Fidelis Seminary, Herman, Pa. Frank Freed, of Vine street, who coming week.

MENTION

underwent an operation recently, is improving nicely. Raymond Augostine of 812 High street, has enrolled in St. Fidelis

Mrs. Ralph Albright, of Chicago Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs Frank Ginocchi, of Pollock avenue

has departed for Herman, Pa. where Side, have departed for a visit in

Raymond Must, of South Jeffersume his studies.

Mrs. Leo Whalen and daughter ter, of Washington, Pa., were out of Miss Mary Whalen, of South Ray street, have left for a few days' visit in New York City. Mrs. Mont Richards of 4, East

Members of the 1914 Book Club Garfield avenue, who has been serwill have the opening fall meeting jously ill at her home for some time, Miss Christina Martino and sister

> rell, have concluded a visit with however. Elizabeth Russo, South Side.

Miss Elizabeth Russo, 718 Neal street, has concluded a visit as the guest of Mrs. Mary Bonafiglio, 1132 Emerson avenue, Farrell, Pa.

Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Croton avenue and Mrs. Charles Hunter, East said at one point. Washington street, are visiting in New York State with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bonafiglio, 1132 Emerson avenue, Farrell, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Russo, 718 Neal street.

George Mike, of East Long avenue, will leave tomorrow for Buchannon, W. Va., to assume his studies at West Virginia Wesleyan. Mrs. Carmella Russo and daugh-

turned from a visit in Farrell, as the guests of Mrs. Mary Bonafiglio. Arundo Ascione. 105 Friendship street, and Louie Gentile, of Croton, day school, Sam Kelly, superintend- extended engagement in North Car-

Charles Tedescko of Pollock avenue, who underwent an appendi-Clinton M. E.-10 a. m., Sunday citis operation in the New Castle hospital, is doing as well as could week or ten days, gave an interestbe expected.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Pannell and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Lucille Pannell, of Court street, returned home Friday after a week's visit in Gary, Ind., and Chicago.

> William Thompson, of 315 North Shenango street, has returned home after spending the summer vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ellison and family, of

> Mr. and Mrs . Earl McGreevy and sons Earl, Jr. and Allen, of Sandus-

> Mrs. Jessie Nolan and daughter, Leona, Miss Eve B. Nicklin, Miss odist Episcopal churches at Grove

Miss Edna Miles, of 436 Winter avenue, has returned from a three week's trip up in the mountains of James Glover who has been quite Virginia. Next week, Miss Miles will Pennsylvania, Maryland and West position in Jefferson, Pa., where she

was taken home. It is feared he Mrs. Arthur Kegarise and daughters, Sara and Irma, of English ave-Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Herbert and nue, were guests of Mrs. Letitia

Niagara Falls, and Buffalo, N. Y. J. Ellison and Miss Warwick, of Huron avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thompson and family, of North Shenango street. She was accom-Cars driven by C. H. Stewart, Rose panied by her sister, Mrs. William Point and W. H. Brasile, Bleakley Hanna and family, who are enroute tember 25, in their hall.

of a daughter, September 6, in the from the Ellwood City line at 7:45 ington street, who has been con- burying those who can't change speaker will be Dr. Shoaf of New fined to the St. Elizabeth hospital their minds.

in Youngstown, since injured in an underwent another operation on Friday. Her condition is favorable. Frank Thorn Sr., Garfield avenue, is visiting in Cleveland, O., with his son Walter A. Thorn, and daughters, Miss Enola Thorn and Mrs. Merle Alley, having gone to the Ohio city on Tuesday. He will

Father Coughlin Says He Erred In Roosevelt Support

Addresses Followers In Brooklyn-Urges Vote For Lemke

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .-- Some 22,000 of Father Charles E. Coughlin's followers today had heard the Detroit radio priest admit he erred in supporting President Roosevelt in 1932, and urged the election of William E. Lemke, union party candidate

Rev. Coughlin spoke at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, before a crowd that fell far short of the 45,000 expected to attend. Considering the fact that admission prices were \$1.60 tops the Jennie, and Miss May Pearl, of Far- crowd was considered a good one,

> The radio priest's theme was that vote for President Roosevelt is a "vote for Farleyism, Tugwellism and Ickesism. "I want to erase the wrong I did by putting Roosevelt and his gentry

in charge of the government," he In describing Lemke as the only Falls street, and George Lash, son

candidate representing the people, of Mrs. Mary Mann, of Knox street, Father Coughlin characterized Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican evening at the bride's home. candidate, as the spokesman for powerful groups.

Percy MacNab Is Greeted By U. C. T.

the United Commercial Travelers For the present Mr. and Mrs. Lash who assembled for a special meet- will reside on Knox street. ing in the I. O. O. F. hall. The local musicians, left today for an honor guest was Percy MacNab, former New Castle resident, one of the early active members and boosters of the U. C. T.

> Mr. MacNab, of Los Angeles, Cal., who has arrived for a visit of a ing talk at the meeting, and greeted many of his old friends not only from New Castle but from numerous surrounding towns.

Arrest Two On Charge Of Suspicion

Jim Cavender, East Falls street and Ray Cassidy, Akron, O., were arrested on a charge of suspicion ky. O., who have been the guests in connection with the operation of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glasgow, on automobiles during the past 24 Mrs. Clarence Staph and D. E. Pine street for the past few days, hours. Mayor Charles E. McGrath has not yet disposed of the cases. Cavender was arrested by Officer Shields in East Washington street Hennon were New Castle shoppers Mary Nunn and Mrs. Walter Waid at 2:45 a. m. today and Officer have returned to this city after Smith arrested Cassidy at 8:25 p. Miss Jean Aley spent Thursday attending the conference of Meth- m., last night in Montgomery street.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Daughters Of The King The Daughters of the King will meet in Trinity Episcopal church was due to the following commit-Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Eliza Winans McBride Members of the Eliza Winans Mc-Bride, Tent No. 20, D. U. V., met on Friday evening in Clendenin Hall for their regular session. President, Mrs. Mary Kurtz presided over routine affairs when items of interest

were given consideration. A social time ensued with cards and bingo as diversions. In conclud- strong. ing the evening, refreshments were A special meeting of importance,

automobile accident 10 weeks ago, Dr. A. J. Rinker To **Enter Evangelistic** Field Of Ministry

return here the latter part of the Former New Castle Pastor Retires From Dubois Pastorate On Friday

> of the First Methodist Episcopal rs has been pastor of the First nurch of Dubois, Pa., now in attendance at the Erie Annual Conference in Grove City, on Friday was granted honorable retirement may enter the evangelistic field. Dr. Rinker expects to enter upon of travel and study. He has just During his pastorate in New Cas-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

won a great host of friends.

EVEREADY CLUB

Monday evening at 8 o'clock. TYLER-LASH

West North street, at her home on

Miss Helen Tyler. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tyler, of West

were married at 8 o'clock Friday Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiated wore a gown of white chiffon and by John Cubbison, a former janitor. carried white chrysanthemums. Miss Ellen Tyler, the bride's sister, was

maid of honor, and Joe Rodgers was After the wedding a dinner was Friday was "MacNab Night" for served to a large number of guests.

> MONDAY PRAYER BAND The Monday prayer band will meet at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Martha Wiggins, 19 Front

Y. P. H. A. MEETING

The Y. P. H. A. of St. John's United Holy church announces the opening of the season's meetings Sunday at 6 p. m. Special singing by the choir and an interesting program will be presented.

BRIDE HONORED Mrs. Heller Thomas, bride of August, was honored Thursday evening at a shower given by members of the S. S. L. S. club in the home of Mrs. J. W. Griffin.

Music and cards were the pastimes and at a suitable time, the honored one was showered with a number of pretty gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. Serassion assisting.

SLIPPERY ROCK TWP. P. T. A. The success of the exhibit which on display at the New Castle Fair

Decoration: Gladys Young, Margaret Fullerton, Forrest Eakin, Russell Pisor and Walter McElwain. Vegetable: Mrs. Eva Mershimer and Mrs. Merle Boyd.

Mrs. Howard Forbes. Flowers: Mrs. Audley McClymonds and Mrs. Percy Knight. Handiwork: Mrs. Elmer Arm-

ned for Sept. 15 was postponed on account of a political meeting. The date set for the P. T. A. is for is called for Friday evening, Sep-Wednesday, Sept. 16. There will be a program and a reception for the Progress is the slow business of teachers of the township. The Castle.

Reunion Held At Lincoln School

Pupils Of Former Days Meet At South Side School Last Night

CLARK IS ELECTED PERMANENT HEAD

Memories of the early "eighties and nineties" were lived over again on Friday evening, September 11, avenue. The organization is comsurprising number of the old lady of the publicity committee; Cunningham, Mrs. Ella Sankey, all students were back for the reunion. Mrs. John G. Nothdurft, chairlady from Aliquippa. The program was opened by the singing of "America" directed by Charles G. Harris with Mrs. Elizabeth Martin at the piano. The singing was typical Lincolnesque in its volume and enthusiasm. It is planned to have Sue Harvard Armstrong back next year, if possible, to sing for her old schoolmates.

Clark Presides Harry J. Clark, president of the association, presided over the meeting and extended greetings to the scores present. He expressed his appreciation of the work of the various committees during the past year. Roy A. Long, financial secretary, presented a report of the condition of the treasury, and Mrs. Margaret Clark gave a report on the activities of the association.

A tribute to the memory of former students who have died in the past year was held. Those honored were Mrs. J. P. Hervey, Henry Dysart, Mrs. Bertha Mart Treser and Mrs. Fannie Sweet. The service was in charge of R. R. Potter, a former student, who is now burgess of Hollidaysburg, Pa. A standing silent prayer was offered for those unable to be present on account of

Mrs. M. Magill paid a fine tribute to the friendships formed at the old Lincoln school and referred in complimentary terms to the present leader of education in New Castle. Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools. Mrs. J. Sanford Hoover recited a poem, "The Inventor's Wife," and did it as she recited it Mayor McGrath Speaks

Mayor Charles E. McGrath spoke of the school. John G. Nothdurft ice and it was on his own initiative spoke and asked all those present raise their hands. Mrs. Nothdurft tle and subsequent visits Dr. Rinker recalled a spelling bee in 1880, the proceeds of which were used for civic purposes in the city.

Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent of schools, recalled the educational system of the eighties and nineties and paid tribute to the early teachers who did suc a magnificent job. Prof. James M. Hughes gave a list of the teachers presently employed in Lincoln and said that the The Eveready club members will enrollment in Lincoln was over 8 meet with Miss Beanie Wheeler, with 29 nationalities represented

Other speakers were Dr. S. W Perry. Miss Anna Perry, Jerry Gardner, all of whom spoke of incidents that happened in the long ago. Lionel Reno, a former pupil, now a "mental marvel," acted as a pupil with Mayor Charles E. Mc-Grath as teacher and presented an number of former pupils added brief messages to the program after which refreshments were served by in the presence of the immediate a committee composed of Harry Mcfamilies and friends. The bride Bride and Victor Smith. A picture

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was shown and admired. At 11:30 of the teachers' committee; registhe crowd sang "God Be With You tration committee, Joseph Howard, 'Till We Meet Again," and the re- Frank Zimmerly, Margaret Patterunion of 1936 was over.

son Clark, Bessie Farrell Nessle. Anna Patterson; chairman refresh-Officers Chosen For Life ment committee, Victor Smith; The crowd began gathering long chairman music committee. Chester before 8 o'clock and at 8 the school P. Reynolds; chairman reception

committee, Ora Fehrenbaugh Porte. into the building. Plans were dis-Out-of-town members cussed for next year and a prize will be offered for the family having were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mann, Cleveland, O.; Tom Velker, Strutthe largest number present at the hers, O.; Florence Howell, Hartford,

mittee consisted of Jr. S. W. Perry,

association were chosen for life wood City; James and Mary Bevan. membership in the association by a Miami, Fla.; R. R. Porter, Hollinominating committee representing daysburg; Mrs. Jennie Fleming, the entire membership. The com- Santa Ana, Cal.; Sid McKay, St. Cloud, Fla.; Sam and Clara Howell, chairman; Harry Barber, Joseph Youngstown, O.; Anna Fletcher Howard, Samuel Howell and Dallas Edwards, New Galilee, Pa.; Evan Jones, Youngstown; Birdie Ott Mc-Permanent officers were chosen Mann, Hubbard, O.; Abe Fletcher, during the evening and these are Wampum; Grace Farrell Patton, when the Lincoln school reunion Harry J. Clark, president; Ora Feh- New Wilmington; Charlotte Warren was held in the building on Long renbaugh Porte, vice president; Jones, Youngstown; Ellworth Ott, James S. Ball, secretary; Roy A. Mineral Ridge, O.; Lillian Kerber posed of men and women who at- Long, treasurer; Margaret Patter- Mitchell, New Bedford, Pa.; V. tended the Lincoln school as chil- son Clark. financial secretary; Platt Lewis, Pearl Cunningham dren between 1880 and 1900 and a Maude Whinnery Hamilton, chair- Pohl, J. Ed. Cunningham, Mrs. Ed.

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New Castle Business College

VOTERS!

Tad E. Shields of New Bedford, a former county commissioner of Lawrence county has been appointed campaign manager for the Democratic party in Lawrence county and will conduct the campaign which is just opening.

I find that my duties as superintendent of highways for Lawrence county make it impossible for me to conduct the campaign except at the expense of efficiency in the department. For this reason I have asked Mr. Shields if he will serve and he has accepted. He has the confidence and respect of every voter in Lawrence county regardless of party affiliation and under his supervision an intelligent, vigorous campaign will be conducted.

Democratic headquarters have been opened over the Terminal Drug Store on the Public Square. The telephone number is 3711.

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Flood Control Leaders Will Have Meeting

Will Inaugurate Campaign For Flood Control Appropriations From Congress

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.-An intensive campaign to obtain appropriations at the next session of congress for flood control work will cers of the United States Flood Control Federation at Binghamton, N. Y., tomorrow, the tri-state authority announced here today.

Called by State Senator W. B. Rodgers, of Pittsburgh, president of the federation, the meeting will be attended by representatives of all major organizations for flood control throughout the United States.

Notables To Attend Among those expected to attend the meeting were Tom R. Hutton. Binghamton, N. Y., representing the Flood Control Council of centralsouthern New York; Donald Mac-Leay, Washington, D. C., representing the Mississippi Valley Association; Dr. C. E. Holzar, Gallipolis O., president of the Ohio Valley Conservation and Flood Control Harrisburg, vice president of the Susquehanna Flood Control Council, and Arthur T. Murray, Springfield, Mass., representing the Connecticut Valley Flood Control committee.

Edenburg News

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Young Womens Home Missionary Society of the Methodist meeting church met at the home of Miss Alta Hoffmaster of the North Side on be in attendance. Friday evening for their regular monthly meeting with a good atten-

3 Shows Daily, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 Admission, 11c, 25c

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT William Powell

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MON. & TUES.-NEXT WEEK "Witness Chair" with ANN HARDING "Treachery Rides The Range" with DICK FORAN

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dance. The devotionals and program were led by Mrs. Ethel Kuhn with members taking active part.. During the business meeting it was voted not to have the annual soup supper this year, but a pie exchange by the members. Special guests were Mrs. Blackstock, of New Castle, Miss Verna Martin, Rebecca Louden and Emma Grace Kuhn. The hostess served delicious refreshments asisted by her mother and Miss Mar-The next meeting will be in October at the home of Mrs. Ida Hammers, of Erie street.

Sharpsville Man **Suddenly Stricken** Dies In Oil City

of David Tupper, 41, of Sharpsville, secretary, today saddened the meeting of Past Commanders and Line Officers Association of the Knights Templar of Northwestern Pennsyl-Country Club.

Stricken with a heart attack, Tupper died in the Oil City hospital last night. His wife and one of his two daughters who had accompanied him here were with him when the end came.

CANTEEN MONEY

who have not yet claimed the second partial accounts of Margaret be found in the scarcity of data up-Congress; Alan N. Jordan, Colum- money they deposited this summer R. Dunn, administratrix in the es- on which predictions of any degree hus, O., Scioto-Sandusky Conserva- at the Camp Phillips canteen. This tate of the late William G. Dunn. tion Association; Robert Hall Craig, money is awaiting them at the home of Miss Elizabeth Reis, East street, camp chairman, and they are urged to withdraw it immediately. The deposit slips were burned at camp by mistake and therefore the girls must go to Miss Reis to get their money.

LAWRENCE COUNTY

BLIND WILL MEET At 4:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, at Orr's hall, Grove street, all blind of Lawrence county are requested to attend an important

Several Pittsburgh speakers will

WILL GO TO BOSTON M. J. Donnelly, representative here for the Equitable Life Assurance society of the United States, has again been chosen a member of the Million Dollar Round Table honor organization of the life insurance field, and will attend its coming convention in Boston.



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10c Parking Lawrence Auto Co.

On Court House Hill

Ellwood Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles, now for the use of the Peo- In most instances pleas are entered ple's National Bank of Ellwood City and in all cases fines and jail senhas filed a suit at the prothono- tences are imposed. In some parts of tary's office against J. B. Young, individually, David C. Hamilton and Roy H. Hamilton, trading as Hamilton Bros. to collect a debt of \$367.80, with interest from September 2, 1932. The suit is based on a note giv-OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 12.—Death en to the Eagles and discounted by the bank.

force payment of legacy charged on land. Other cases are: William J. Hinkson, against Donald M. Cameron, exevutor in the estate of Agnes

have been filed at the sheriff's of-Owner's Loan mortagage.

The Beaver County Building and Loan Association has issued a writ of possession against Salvator and Rossino Lepenta, of Ellwood City. Republicans will carry it by a large ing was sold by the sheriff and the defendants refuse to give it up.

Iron construction work on the Edenburg viaduct this week has flag pole being erected on the court b.een somewhat retarded by inabil- house grounds on September 28th, south side of the Mahoning is fast gram, in which the American Legion nearing completion.

DECCEMEN

BESSEMER NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and

family Ada, Harry Jr., Ruth and

Richard motored to Cleveland, Ohio,

recently and spent a day visiting the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Neil and

daughter, Lois, and their guests,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes motor-

Kansas, who was very ill.

Harry C. Smith and family.

Announce Institute

motored here and spent the week-

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

For County Doctors

First Of Obstetrical Institute

Days On Wednesday,

September 16

Every practicing physician in Lawrence county is expected to at-

tend the first of three Obstetrical Institute days at the Jameson Memorial hospital on Wednesday, September 16, to hear professors from three leading medical schools describe the latest and most approved methods in obstetrics in an endeav-

or to reduce the high maternal

don and J R. Eisaman, Jr., all of the University of Pittsburgh School

of Medicine, have been engaged to

come here and launch the most con-

certed campaign ever conducted in

this state to "Save the Mothers of

Dr. James D. Crawford, this city, is county chairman and Dr. Paul

Dodds, Pittsburgh is district chair-

man of the commission on maternal welfare of the Medical Society of the

In Memoriam

who died a year ago today. No one

knows the silent heartache; only those who have lost can tell the

grief that is borne in silence, for the

one we loved so well. The flowers we

have placed upon her grave may

wither and decay, but the love for

her who lies beneath, will never

fade away. Her loving husband,

Henry Texter, sons and grandson..

In memory of Catherine Texter,

Pennsylvania."

State of Pennsylvania

leath rate in this community. Doctors C. J. Barone, M. E. Hodg-

Mrs. C. C. O'Neil.

Labor Day.

County Commissioners are having | According to Captain Charles H. trouble in securing voting places in Quarles of the State Highway Pa- family, of Carbon, spent Monday some precincts of the county, owing trol, the next legislature will be ask- visiting at Canfield, Ohio. to the fact that some people who ed to pass a law authorizing justices have been renting rooms for elec- of the peace and aldermen to try tion purposes refuse to rent this drunken drivers and pass sentence Sunday visiting at Warren, Ohio. year. A voting place is now needed upon them. In order to do this it in the seventh precinct of the sec- would be necessary to have drunken

instead of misdemeanor. In Lawrence county, at present, drunken the state, however, it seems that the highway patrols have had difficulty in securing convictions, owing to their inability to get doctors to testi- N. Y. fy. If a law as proposed should be passed by the legislature there are Lowellville, were recent visitors at

mum sentence that an alderman or and Mrs. W. L. Book Six orphan's cases have been plac- justice could impose should include ed upon the argument list for the a jail sentence. Mere fines would Chicago, Ill., are visiting at the September term of court by Pro- not have the desired effect. The home of the latter's parents, Mr. vania in session at the Wanango thonotary John A. Edgar. In the es- reason that doctors do not want and Mrs. John DeLullo tate of Filomena D'Andrea, a furth- to be called in drunken driving caser decree of court is asked on a pe- es according to Captain Quarles, is tition of Gennaro D'Andrea to en- that when the cases get into court French of Vincennes, Ind., are visitthey lose considerable time attend-

Ball, citation to file and account. interest in the pre-election polls, bur Miller. A good attendance was Esther Myers against Celia Rabini- which are now being taken by mag- reported in all grades vitz, executrix estate of late Mark azines, newspapers and other agen-L. Rabinovitz, motion to strike off cies. In particular they are looking judgment and stay execution. Geo. foirward to the first representative W. McCracken, deceased, motion for Pennsylvania returns in the biggest partitions. Estate of Joseph Uhl, pe- of the national polls now under way. tition to collect legacy. Exceptions to The reason for the exceptional in-There are still some Girl Scouts auditor's report in the matter of the terest in the more reliable polls is to of soundness can be based at this

time. Both Republican and Demo-Twenty executions for November cratic state leaders have estimated majorities, but for the most part Among them is one Home they are based on hopes and guesses. What is neded now is a sizeable straw vote which would indicate the trend. So far as Lawrence county is concerned, both the city and

> Under present plans the Stars and Stripes will be raised on the new Faust will participate.

HILLSVILLE

The Women's Home Missionary

SUNDAY SERVICES Society held its September meeting The services of the First Presbyterian church for Sunday September at the home of Mrs. Lettie Paden 13th are as follows: Sunday school Thursday. A very interesting meet-9:45 adult division in the high school auditorium under P. W. Griffin as ing was held. Mrs. Paden was assuperintendent; primary depart- sisted by Mrs. McCurdy and Mrs. ment; morning service at 11 in the Hartford as co-hostesses. high school auditorium, with Rev. W. J. Engle minister in charge.

CHURCH NOTES Early mass will be celebrated and observed at St. Anthony's church on Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

There will be no services in the Hillsville M. E. church Sunday, September 13. The pastor, Rev. Scott Ingersoll, is attending the centennial session of the Erie con-Arthur Williams spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur B. Williams of near Bess-HOME GUARDS TO MEET The Home Guards of the M. E Miss Edna O'Neil who is employed church will hold their monthly in New Castle spent ar afternoon meeting Monday evening at the recently with her parents Mr. and home of Miss Isabelle Gregg.

> HILLSVILLE NOTES Sam Simmich is visiting with relatives at Beaver Falls.

> Miss Dorothea Houlette spent the week-end at her home here. David DiLullo returned Saturday from an extended visit in Cleve-

ed to Pymatuming Dam and spent Mrs. Ella Wimer, of Ellwood City. spent Saturday visiting with friends Mrs. L. Malovik of Girard and Miss Josephine Gorenz of Youngs-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, town spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gor- of Carbon, spent Saturday visiting at Canfield. Rev. W. J. Engle of Bessemer and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston and

his brother J. G. Engle of Alliquippa family spent Sunday visiting at have returned home after spending Cook's Forest. a few days with their sister and Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Neil, of other relatives at Rush Center, Youngstown, spent Sunday visiting

with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy, and daughter Mariam; Mr. and Mrs family, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. David-Daniel Cooper of Reading, Pa., son and family, of Bessemer, and

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MONDAY-TUESDAY "Girls Domitory" Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook spent Sunday visiting with relatives in New Girl Scout

William Ash has returned to his home here after an extended visit

with relatives in Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heasley and

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Heasley and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stacy spent

Mrs. Garnet Lowrie, and children, ond ward and in the fourth pre- driving made a summary offense, troit after visiting with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Book and

family, of Zelienople, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James Stoffer, of

Mr. and Mrs. Mike DeSalvo, of Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue

ing with relatives in this vicinity. The Hillsville school opened Wednesday for its fall and winter term Political leaders are taking a keen under the principalship of Mrs. Wil-

week at the home of the latter's

sister, Mrs. Jane Heasley Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and on Wednesday evening. sons James and Donald, who have been residents of Hillsville for a with games and chat being the chief number of years, moved this week to diversions. their newly purchased home on the Mt. Jackson and New Catsle road.

COLLEGE WILL HAVE RECORD ENROLLMENT

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa.—When classthe county registrations show that es resume at Washington & Jefferson college later this month, the school will have a record enroll-

the school to remodel two residences and Spring Lake Beach. ity to secure the needed structural constitution day. A committee has into men's dormitories to replace iron. Work on the abutment on the been appointed to prepare a pro- the former large freshman dormitory. The school's largest previous freshman class was in 1925.

and become invincible again.

Troop Formed At

This afternoon at 2 o'clock Mrs. W. H. Hanger, New Castle Girl Scout commissioner, and Mrs. E. W. Guy, of the New Castle Leaders Association, went to Bessemer where they invested a new "lone" Girl

Scout troop. eight girls, and with Miss Eleanor Landing Throop as leader, is the fourth lone troop in Lawrence county. There Mr. and Mrs. Neal Gagliano and are two at New Wilmington and one family have returned home after at Volant.

visiting with relatives at Jamestown, Lone troops are under the guidance of troop committees. They are not within the jurisdiction of the New Castle Girl Scout Council but many who believe that the mini- the home of the latter's parents, Mr. are offered every assistance the council can give.

Highland Heights

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stacy, of In- Nelson (Frances Reynolds) a bride dianapolis, Ind., have returned to and groom of recent date, Mr. and their home after spending the past Mrs. Ira Nelson entertained a group of relatives and friends at a miscellaneous shower at their home, here

The evening was spent informally

At a seasonable hour, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Melissa Wimer and Mrs. Pansy Booher and Rachel, Estella and Alice Rev-

The honored couple received many beautiful and useful gifts.

RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson have returned home after attending the Rural Carriers convention which was held at Allentown, Pa. They al-The heavy enrollment has caused so motored to Asbury Park, N. J.

SCAVENGER HUNT

The Francis Seely class of the Shenango U. P. church enjoyed a scavenger hunt, Wednesday eve-We see by the papers that Joe ning. The crowd gathered at the Mc Louis has knocked out an old sailor mains home in Walmo and returned to the William Reynolds home and

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TODAY

pie, cake and ice cream made a delicious lunch to finish the evening Prizes going to team No. 1 headed by Arthur Gibson and No. 3 headed by Fred Seely. The booby prize went to team No. 5 lead by Glen Hileman. Bessemer Today Mrs. Reynolds was assisted by Mrs. Chester Cover and Mrs. Martin eynolds. There were thirty two

HIGHLAND HEIGTHS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klink and fam- district as our guest. We would ily have returned home after a tour through Canada

Mrs. Wilson Booher and daughter Marian Louise, of Rich Hill spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and SUDDEN ILLNESS OF Mrs. Ira Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brooks and family and Charles Slack spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wigley, of Moravia.

Card Of Thanks

recent bereavement of our wife and mother, also for floral tributes and cars donated.

cent. Call me before 11:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Glass and son Monday if you cannot be present Cortelyon, were recent guests at the The board of directors' meeting The Bessemer troop, comprised of home of Cecil Glass at Parker's will follow the regular session.

LEESBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.-Classes at the Leesburg consolidated school were disrupted Thursday by the sudden illness of 17

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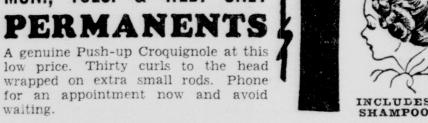
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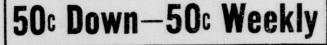
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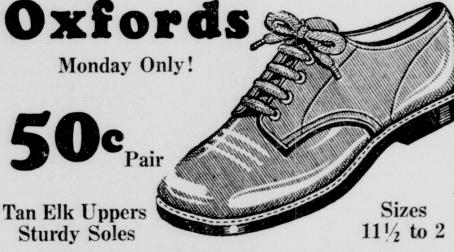


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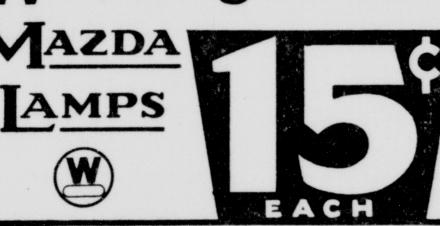
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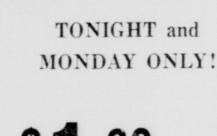


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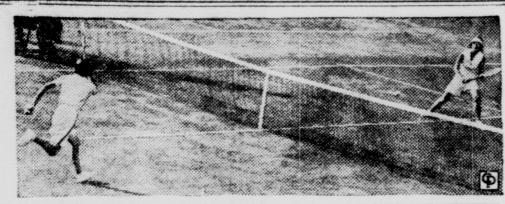
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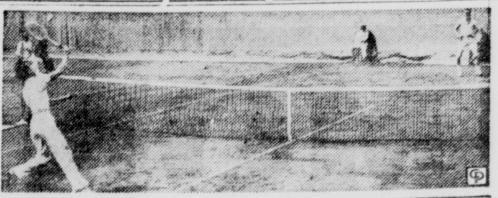
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ON THE TENNIS STAGE-Fred Perry, left, slamming one toward his opponent. David Jones, in national singles at Forest Hills.

NEW CASTLE DEFEATS BRADDOCK 25 TO

Impressive Start For 1936 Campaign, Mort Scores Twice

Mort Scores Again

to Braddock. Braddock tried a few

New Castle 13-Braddock 0.

on a plunge. Mumford missed the

extra-point by placement. New

Cox Goes Over

a thrill at the end of the third per-

they might threaten, and Markie-

run to the Braddock 32. Perrett was

back in for Mort and he made some

Semes of Braddock gave the fans

Castle 19-Braddock 0.

Castle 25-Braddock 0.

closing minutes of the game.

Socrates Roussos handled himself

Nice Start Boys

was the most outstanding

New Castle High "Red Hur- seven first downs and Braddock ricane" Looks Auspicious In First Start down early in the third period in

DeCaprio And Cox Score, plays and was stopped, then Markiewicz dropped back to kick New Castle Registers 16 First Downs

New Castle High School yards to make it first and ten for "Red Hurricane" football team got away to an aus- center and came back with two picious start on the long more at center, then Mort, running 1936 grid campaign last fast, skirted the left side of the night at Taggart Stadium for his second touchdown. Dal by defeating a scrappy Mumford tried for the extra-point 23. Braddock High eleven 25 to by placement and made it good. 0 under the floodlights. Charley Mort scored two of a close New Castle had another the touchdowns and De- touchdown after taking the ball on Caprio and Cox added one downs from Braddock and doing a Braddock 30. each. An opening night enick "Gabby" DeCaprio took the crowd of 5000 or more fans ball over from the five-yard line

team, but just a little light for the New Castle boys. A total of 16 first downs to four for the visitors tells the story. After a shaky first per- | iod by ripping off a first down on iod in which the nervousness on a 13-yard run. Braddock drew a the part of both teams was appenalty just when it looked as if penalty just when it looked as if Getz Said To Be Product maki boys and Glasser have not the New Costle team went the New Costle team went the work of the series after with parent, the New Castle team went to work and piled in a touchdown wicz kicked to Mumford. Cox made in the second period, scored two it a first down and then a 25-yard more in the third period, and came back in the fourth with another touchdown for good measure and nice gains. Cox picked up some then called it a night

Well Balanced Team One can never go into hysterics the Braddock eight yard line. Cox

over an opening night game, but made seven and almost went over from where we sat it looks as if the line, and on the next try he Bridenbaugh has the makings of did carry the ball over for the another fine team. A well balanced fourth and final touchdown. Mum- Monday night at the Arena gardens line and a set of capable backfield ford missed the extra-point. New fans will have the opportunity of men who are fast. The first period was largely a

matter of fact. Both teams seemed to be feeling each other out. There was the usual opening game fumbling on the part of both teams. The first period was fought in the middle of the field for the most part. The second period found New Castle opening up with a little more varied attack. Soon after the period began Bridenbaugh substituted Charley Mort for Perrett in the backfield and the "pint-sized" halfback on the first attempt at carrying the ball clicked off 15 yards and first down. Finally after several tries in which DeCaprio and Cox picked up yardage the New Castle

22 yard line. Charley Mort Scores Sovesky replaced Cox in the in the first big league game. He is

backfield and ripped off a nice gain also a swell kicker-offer. to the Braddock ten. Mort on the Braddock High gained 90 yards Gus Sonnenberg at Toronto, Hans the titular clash Sunday on the E. comparable with the 1928-29 days. next play scooted around the left by scrimmage all evening with Steinke, another German and Ray & A. field where the sixth and deside of the Braddock line and raced Semes, Perkins and Markiewicz do- Steele, both at St. Louis and drew ciding tilt will be played. Vlah has over for the first touchdown of the line it was the work of Domin- with John Pesek at Miami in Feb- appeared at bat 14 times in the five the line it was the work of Domin- ruary. 1936 season. Roussos missed the the line it was the work of Domin- ruary. extra-point by placement. New sky, Iannunzzio and Burton that Castle 6 and Braddock 0.

team found itself on the Braddock

The first half ended with Braddock having the ball in mid-field after taking it on the kickoff following the touchdown by Mort. In the first half New Castle had

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Of Grid Game

First Downs-Braddock 4. Forward Passes Tried-New Cas-

Forward Passes Made-New Cas-New Castle made another touch-

> Had Forward Passes Intercepted -New Castle 1.

Vargo. The ball went to New Castle on the Braddock 26-yard line. De-

and Charley Mort ripped off 15 Punts-Braddock 7. Yards Gained Rushing-New Cas-

Yards Gained Rushing-Braddock

Yards Lost Scrimmage-New Cas-Braddock line again and went over

Yards Lost Scrimmage-Braddock Penalties-New Castle 5.

Total Yardage Lost Penalties Before the third period drew to New Castle 35.

Of Germany's Athletic

finally New Castle landed down on SOME GOOD MEN

seeing Al Getz whom is reported to When the game ended it was be a product of the Nazi athletic Braddock's ball on the 50-yard line. program. At least this is what the The end of the game found New | Columbus Citizen reports in the ac-Castle with almost a complete sec- count of some of his wrestling acond team. Coach Bridenbaugh just tivities. Getz is carded to oppose about emptied the bench in the Larry Bennett in the sefi-final to the Leon Grandovitch-Frank Sex-

yeoman work on the line, with According to the newspaper clip-Charley Mort, Leroy Cox and De- ping received here the young Ger-Caprio gaining the most ground man is a picture athlete, muscles for New Castle, and of course those being beautifully distributed over Plays In Five Games, At two touchdowns by Mort were his frame. He is blonde, blue-eyed honies. Taking it all in all, it was and strips at 220 pounds.

a nice game to watch, and there are The report says he got his phypossibilities this year. With a set of sique in the Krupp Steel works in backfield men like he used last Essen, his home city. Three years night Bridenbaugh need not worry ago he enlisted in the athletic about the ball-toting department. training corps of Germany where One of the pleasing features last he first learned the rudiments of of the series between Bessemer and and the catch of grass on it would was scheduled for the Rosena field the 2:19 pace at the Edenburg fair

> appearance here and no doubt he holds the pitching record having will try to take the German's meas- won both his starts. ure. Like Getz he weighs more than 200 pounds, which means the ring Monday night will contain about 1,600 pounds of weight

The first bout will start at 8:30

DeCaprio Leads Sixth Ward Firemen will play In Yardage For Opening Battle of the two teams this year with the

New Castle High backfield last night the "smoke-eaters." for the opening games shows the All of the Firemen's hurlers will

Castle, 1 out of 4 by placement.

Sovesky, Palkovitch, Howley, Mc-

Cormick, Ryglinski, Albert, Dutkin,

Braddock: Gates, Morvay, Sher-

Referee-Dex Very, Penn State.

Linesman - D. W. Merriman

Umpire-Al Slack, Pittsburgh.

Mortimer, Chip, Duffy, Jenkins.

gel, P. Lettiere, Skoronski.

NO GAME AT RYANTOWN

Score-New Castle 25, Braddock Should McCullough Not Hurl At Cleveland He Will Op-

Of Season.

this manner, New Castle kicked off

and it was blocked by Jokinen and

New Castle on the Braddock 14 yard line. DeCaprio made three at

Total Yardage Lost Penalties -

Corps

yardage and so did DeCaprio and HAS DEFEATED

When the grapplers match holds Leonard, Rousses and Small did ton main bout.

night was the way this youngster | wrestling

Defeats Steinke

Grandovich and Sexton, carded for the feature role each weigh NoceraL E.... Dominsky more than 200 pounds. They have Leonard L T..... Rudolph appeared and become popular here SmallL G....... Dyles Sexton has the edge in this respect Vargo C Iannuzzio which will give Grandovitch incen-JokinenR G...... Pisarek tive to pin him down.

Roussos R T...... Gusky Nango Sing will not appear. He CovelliR E...... Burton was injured, according to Promoter MumfordQ B...... Semes Askounes. His place will be taken Cox L H...... Trusky by George McLeod who has met Perrett R H...... Perkins Sexton here. McLeod will tackle DeCaprioF B... Markiewicz King Kong.

The first bout will be staged by New Castle 0 6 13 6-25 Jenson and Govro. The latter wrest-Braddock 0 0 0 0-0 led in the first show at Centennial Touchdowns: New Castle, Mort 2, field, according to the promoter. Jensen has not appeared here in Points After Touchdown: New bouts.

Subs: New Castle, Kominic, Mort, p. m.

Wampum of the Lawrence County announced today by Manager Joe This will be the third meeting

Firemen holding two victories against no defeats. The Wampum An individual yardage chart of the boys are eager for a victory over

be available for duty if called up-Tries Yds. Made L. on, for the game Sunday, with 2 ting the call. 2 The game is scheduled to start at 1 3 o'clock.

Ryantown field on Sunday, it was fight Freddy Steele, middleweight year.

Decide Lawrence Champion Sunday

pose Nord When Bessemer And A. S. & T. P. Play In Deciding Game Of Series On E. & A. Field; Tilt Scheduled To Start At 3 P. M.; Expect Largest Crowd

Everything is set for the championship of the Lawrence County Baseball league to be determined at 3 p. m. Sunday on the E. & A. field as Pittsburgh at Boston Bessemer and the American Sheet & Tin Plate are calendared to play their sixth game.

The sixth game was necessitated by each team winning two tilts and deadlocking in the other The series originally was scheduled to go five

Managers of both teams were tight-lipped concerning their pitching choices for tomorrow's setto. However, reports are current that Bessemer will start Nord and the A. S. & T. P. will send either McCollough or Coates to the hill.

Should the Civics of Youngstown not play against the Rosenblooms at Cleveland, Manager Alec Black will give Paul McCullough the hurling duty. If they do play, Coates will pitch for the Tin Mill.

Relative to Coates, he has wontwo games and lost one in the series. McCullough pitched in the game played to a nothing-nothing tie. Nord has won the two games Big Football he hurled for Bessemer.

May Come Through

hitting strength of the American Sheet & Tin Plate shown. That was the 16-4 victory in which Tin high, wide and distant.

that the heavy hitters on both teams have been weak during the series. The Stanleys, Huff, Puro-

one of that sextette may come through with startling raps. The day may be tomorrow and again the pitchers may have the jinx on the dium has been open has there been

The managers will decide upon football game as attended the New the umpires for the last game sometime today. With the largest crowd Castle-Braddock tilt Friday night. of the season expected it is probable The stadium side was almost filled,

Bat 14 Times, Average Is .500

the American Sheet & Tin plate. States Getz is said to have beat five games and will have a role in season should show some totals lagher in the box they hope to classified trot. Single Stine took the Bennett will be making his first turned in seven runs. Dick Nord

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WADDINGTON-McKEOWN LEAD UNABLE TO GET TOGETHER "Bill" McKeown were high with 182 Bonnetts together for a semi-final out of a possible 200, last night at tourney game in the Lawrence fairway. the New Castle Rifle range. Other County softball turney having fail- 4. Ball over hill on No. scores were Van Horn 180, H. Far- ed. there will not be a game in the tee (penalty one stroke). rar 177, E. L. Crawford 179. There tourney Sunday at Rosena Field. will be another shoot on Monday The Nobils and Bonnett players are

Pittsburgh 10, Boston 3. New York 5, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 8. Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TODAY Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2)

Saturday, September 12, 1936. National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES SUNDAY Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at New York (2). Chicago at Brooklyn (2). Cincinnati at Boston (2) American League

St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)

YESTERDAY'S RESULT New York 14, Detroit 4. Chicago 17, Philadelphia 2. Washington 7, Cleveland 2. Boston 6, St. Louis 2.

Washington ... GAMES TODAY

GAMES SUNDAY

Kadiators Will Play Three Games

Come Here For Two Games, Ellwood For One Game The National Radiator softball 2:13. team will be well softballed by late

Sunday night after playing three The kind of a night it was was a games tomorrow starting at probably another, but whatever the The National Radiators of Johnscombined reasons it was a sweet town will come here for two games pener from an attendance stand- and the Park Gate Indies of Ell-

the uniformed band parading the It will require a lot of energy this field and appropriately enough the playing of three games in one day, ers are getting in trim for the win- score the victory boys played "Happy Days Are Here but the Rads can take it, says ter season, Mickie Rubin is being The White Sox had a large day of Again." The band is as much a part "Peachy" Fornataro. The Radiator primed for action. Meanwhile Joey it with 26 hits and a 17 to 2 victory of the football spectacle almost as pitchers are Gregory Ross, Babs and Evans wants to show here. There is over the Athletics, with Stratton

Vlah holds the batting spotlight plenty of work during the summer The Radiator-Park Gate game Billy Volo won all three heats of If the opening attendance is a Radiator field. The Park Gates Sandy Harvester split heats with Since coming to the United So far he has played in all of the criterion of what is to come, this have a fast team and with Gal- Anna Worth and Single Tree in the tame the Rads.

Program Mapped Day Activities

J. B. Waddington has been named committee for New Castle Field club day next Tuesday, it was announced today. It is expected that upwards of 500 golfers will visit the Field club. Many will be here from out-of-

Mr. Waddington through Angelo 'Dike" Monsey, pro at the course today submitted the program of golf that will be carried out: Best Ball foursomes with handi-

Blind Bogey from 70 to 85. Low Gross prizes. Several novelty

Special local rules will be used at the Field Club course for the oneto speed up the play: 1. Match on green on par 3 holes to allow following match to tee-

off before holing out 2. Lost Ball, drop another ball (penalty one stroke). 3. Winter rules, improve lie on

4. Ball over hill on No. 2 hole re-

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Greyhound kept his record intact at Syracuse yesterday when he scored a straight heat victory in the Empire State Free-for-all in the last day of the Grand circuit meet. The time 2:06%. Calumet Evelyn winner. The Baker took two heats and Great Dean one in the 2:22 pace, Highwayman took the two year old stake in straight heats and Lauburn took the last two heats after finishing seventh in the two and three year old trot and pace. Hollyrood Audrey took the other

Little Pat was the class of the three year old pace at Indianapolis, pitching woes and suddenly victimwinning in straight heats in 2:041/4. ized by all the ills that befall base-Fez also copped a heat. In the 2:18 ball flesh, they still are making a trot Colonel Drew won in straight battle of it, and you still can't count heats in 2:034. Five heats were re- them out. over taking the last two, Nancy Jo they unveil some unidentified bush the first and Donald Truax the sec- leaguer who suddenly gets hot to ond heat. The best time was 2:05, carry the team to victory and by made in the second heat. The meet virtue of this characteristic knack

At Marysville, O., Lou Abbey won day and fell four games behind the in straight heats in 2:11 and Frisky Giants but they made a battle of it. trot. Jerry Cowl took the first heat. of their unheralded stars. first heat. Four heats were required

At Van Wert, Abbie Scotland won ped off his afternoon by stealing in straight heats in 2:11 but Ann home all of which added up into a 12 with Walter Chan, the latter win- The Dodgers then sent Van Mun-Douglas split the Consolation trot took it by 5 to 4, although the Cards in 2:17½ and Hollyrood took the were tied as late as the sixth in-Classified trot in 2:14½.

Peter Frisco took second place in the first heat then two firsts in the 2:22 trot at Fremont. Peter At Law and Sara Henley won likewise in of the season and thirteenth in a the 2:22 pace. The time for the three races was 2:11%, 2:06% and

pines, won a 10 round decision over trimmed the Reds, 9 to 6. Cleto Locatelli at New York last night. They are welterweights. John- 14 to 4, in the American league fea-

the team and they did their share Russo, and it is likely that all three talk of his appearing in a pro bout hurling the victory and allowing of the boys will see plenty of ac- in this vicinity soon.

> originally, but later switched to the yesterday which got his owner \$300. two year old trot and pace.

> > Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco, who abdicated the amateur throne to turn pro, shot his second sub-par Union high school football team onto yesterday, and led at the half- Ellwood City field at the end of the day's play.

Tames Chicago, Cardinals Win

National League Pennant Race Unchanged, Pirates Defeat Boston Bees

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 12-You might like the Giants or the Cubs, in this National League pennant race, but you must admire the Cards. Harassed by injuries, beset by

they still are in the race today.

took the last two heats in the 2:22 and in so doing uncovered another in the 2:13 pace, Duchess Jane, Jack- Gutteridge who did it against the ie Dreams, Royal Guy landing heats. Dodgers in the opener of a double The former took two. The time header yesterday. He hit two home runs and scored four, and then top-

ning two in 2:13. Kedric and Julia go to the hill in the nightcap and

The New York-Chicago game came out approximately as expected. Carl Hubbell pitched for the Giants and won by 5 to 1, allowing only four took all heats in the Classified pace hits in hanging up his 23rd victory

The Pirates beat the Bees 10 to 3 Ceferino Garcia of the Philip- on Blanton's pitching and the Phils

The Yankees squashed the Tigers, ny Moro, Harlem lightweight, broke ture. Gehrig hit his 46th home run the knockout streak of Baby Casan- and Selkirk added one to boost the ova. The latter received a thorough Yankees nearer to the all-time club

Pat Malone, who has been doing Some of the local amateur fight- only relief duty, went the route to

Washington beat Cleveland7 to 2, and Boston beat St. Louis, 6 to 2.

Union High At **Ellwood City**

round in the Canadian open at Tor- will play Ellwood City high at the way mark in a 133. Paul Runyan the lid lifter for both teams. Coach played a better game yesterday. Dave Boyd has the Unions in fine turning in a card one stroke better shape for the battle that awaits than Little but trailed by one stroke them at the hands of the Mitchell



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SYLVAN HEIGHTS EVENTS have given a good account of them-No word has been received by selves and the local boys were look-Capt. V. Arthur Smith, manager and pro of the Sylvan Heights ing forward to another interesting course, from the Pittsburgh public setto.

the grass having been mowed this announced by Frank Heasley today. champion, at Seattle, October 13. The New Castle public linkers week and the greens touched up.

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In only one game was the reputed Mill clouters hammered Bessemer First Game Of Season It is peculiar, nevertheless fact,

However, one never knows when such a crowd attending an opening Johnstown Softball Team Will

that police will be requested to help the south bleachers were packed, the west bleachers were 70 per cent full and the north bleachers for the youngsters were crammed. big factor, more people working was o'clock

It looked like old times to see at Radiator field at 5 o'clock.

Season Ahead

DURING EVENING

Draws Large Crowd To

Taggart Stadium

Probably not since Taggart sta-

The girdiron showed the result of tion

Leads Tourney

(International News Service) TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 12.-Lawson Little, former U. S. amateur champion, today led a large field at the halfway mark in the Canadian Open championship tourney here with a total of 133 for the 36 holes. On the heels of the stocky Californian was Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., who shot a 65 yesterday for a total of 137, three strokes

Carded at 140 were Tony Manero, of Greensboro, N. C., U. S. Open champion, and Jack Littler of Ottawa. One stroke behind them came Al Watrous of Binmingham, Mich., and Leo Diegel of Philmont, Pa., while Ray Mangrum, Dayton, O., Ralph Guldahl, Hershey, Pa., Harry Cooper, Chicago, and Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., turned in

R. L. Waddington and William | An effort to get the Nobils and asked to take notice of this article.

On Local Links

Teddy Yarosz, former middle- links courses, relative to an inter- Best ball and kicker's handicaps Out of deference to the Tin Mill- weight champion, who meets Babe city match this year, and it begins will be played Sunday at Sylvan Bessemer game for Sunday, there Risko, of Syracuse, at Pittsburgh, to look as if there will not be a con- Heights, and players who visit the will not be a baseball game at the September 21, has been matched to test between the two cities this course will find it in good condition,

Suit Club per week

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MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. Venetta Kildoo entertained Sr. the W. M. S. of Mt. Hermon at her Misses Betty Ryder, Lucy Bonanhome Thursday, September 3rd at ni, Florence Hardisky, John Fasan all day meeting. The day was cetti, Lydia Fascetti and Wilda spent in making quilt patches. The High school. hostess was assisted in serving din- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, ner by Mrs. Anna McCracken. Mrs. Emma Ayers, and children Et-Nancy Blair was leader of the de- ta and Ruth and Mrs. Laura Morvotional period. The business meet- gan of Carnegie, Pa., spent Labor ing was in charge of the president, day with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan. Mrs. May McConnell.

MT. HERMON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoner and son, Joseph visited friends at Ebensburg, last Saturday.

Miss Martha Boak, of Montrose, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boak.

Mrs. Byrd Smith, of Wilkinsburg spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shaw. Mrs. J. A. Boak and daughter Martha visited Dorothy May Boak at the hospital at Pittsburgh, Tues-

sons, Floyd and Glenn, were the and social affairs. Regular meetguests of friends in Salem, Ohio, last ings on the second and fourth

Mrs. Viola Boak, Miss Effie and Wilburta Boak, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Book of New Injured Youth Able

Mrs. Margaret Harrison and son, Donald, of New Castle were over night guests of her sister, Mrs. Florence Stevenson last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eidner and SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Sept. 12. ily last Sunday evening.

convention last Thursday from the Butler super-highway, was released Slippery Rock Union were Mrs. J. from the Butler County Memorial A. McClymonds, Mrs. Bertha Mc- hospital Friday. Cracken, Mrs. Florence Stevenson, Gerlach was riding in the car Mrs. J. A. Boak, Mrs. Jessie Hunt, driven by John H. Welsh, 17, of Slip-Mrs. Mary Forbes, Mrs. Robert pery Rock, when the crash occurred. Henry and Mrs. Ross Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gargash and family spent several days with relatives at Pittsburgh.

John Nedles, and sons of Butler, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guarnieri.

Miss Esther Shields of Sharon, is spending several days with her mother Mrs. Mary Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Floyd and son of Pittsburgh, were guests of Mrs. Frank Shields, on Labor Day.

Mike Gricer and son John, of Evans City, spent the week end at the Monday night at 7:30 o'clock it was

Ji., of New Castle were Sunday series with the West Side Tigers. guests of the formers parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Roth, of USE NEW BUS Youngstewn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Serwatka on Labor Day.

Miss Mary Bowers, who is employed in Youngstown, spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Mary wood City or Butler road, go to Mr. and Mrs. James Ryder spent

Sunday afternoon with the latter's uncle at the Odd Fellows Home in Grove City.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frey, of

Labor Day at the home of Mr. and meeting will be for discussion of the

Miss Jennie De Cosmo and Ralph night September 17th.

De Cosmo, of New Jersey spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bonanni,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Safchek and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. Martinko, of Youngstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown,

Donley are attending Grove City

Junior Chamber To Hear Temple Rabbi

Organization's Activities Resume For Fall On Monday Night

Rabbi Norman H. Diamond, of Temple Israel, will be the guest Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stauffer of Commerce's first regular meeting and sons were the guests of Mr. and of the fall in The Castleton Hotel Mrs. Irwin Plugh, of Fombell last Monday, September 24, at 8 o'clock.

During the vacation months the Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stevenson and group alternated business meetings Mondays will now be resumed.

To Leave Hospital

daughter and Mrs. Eidner Sr. of —Robert Gerlach, 19, of Slippery New Castle called at the home of Rock, seriously injured when the Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Boak and fam- car in which he was riding collided with a car driven by Walter Ruppel Those attending the W. C. T. U. of Pittsburgh on the Pittsburgh-

Welsh was instantly killed.

Gerlach cannot recall any details of the accident. Interviewed by the state highway patrol, Gerlach said he was asleep and that the only thing he remembered was someone pulling him after the crash.

Wilmington Sluggers will hold an important meeting at the usual announced today. The meeting will Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Serwatka, be for discussion of the coming

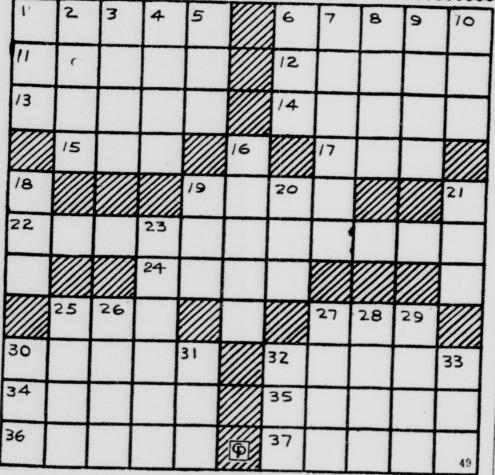
AT SHENANGO Students of Shenango Township high school who reside on the Ell-

school every morning in a new attractive yellow and blue bus which was put in use recently.

MEETING OF MANAGERS

A meeting of the captains and Greenville are spending a few days the New Castle church golf league managers of the various teams in with the latter's parents Mr. and will be held at the Elliott and Waddington store at 8 o'clock Monday Mr. and Mrs. Dan Savich, and night, it was announced by Secredaughter Julia, of Warren, O., spent tary Fulton Magill today. The banquet to be held on Thursday

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Musical wind	capital
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6-Cooking	explorer
apparatus	25-Garden too
11-Near	27-First chief
12-Fertile spot	justice of t
in the desert	U. S.
13-Dizzy	30-Dreads
14-Anvone of	32-Ethical

varying man- 34-Relating to ifestations of the elves an object 35-A genus of 15-Small mound perennial upon which to grasses place a golf 36-Literary

composition 17-Wrath on a special 19—Chimney dirt subject 22-Began with a 37-Having leaks

7-Chief island 16-Flat piece

1-An obnoxious of the Society old woman 2-Death of a person 3-Drove 4-Undraped 5—Inflammation

group ridges 9-Official indorsement

8-Glacial on a passport on the eyelid 10-Compass 6-Soak up point

of lumber 18-Part of a

28-Plane surface 29-Pull 19-Pig pen 30-Charge for 20-Ancient professional 21—Queer services 23-Ancient name 31-Upward curvof Spanish ing of a vespeninsula sel's planking 25-Goddess of at bow and

Jupiter

stern

death (poss.) 26-Simpletons 32-Ailment 27-The planet 33-Place

Answer to previous puzzle OLIOPEN BEANNHEED WAITHODICKEE

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MUGGS AND SKEETER

THAT ORRID LIL 'ILLBILLY PERSON IS AT THE DOOR INSISTIN'ON RIGHTO . SEEIN' THE MAWSTER AGIN! JEFFREY I'VE DONE ALL I CAN TO GET RID OF 'ER ... I'M GON' TO I WOULDN'T SOIL ME ANDS ANNOUNCE ER .. N'LET THE ON'ER AGIN. MAWSTER DECIDE WHAT OUR IF I WE'RE NEXT MOVE SHALL BE!

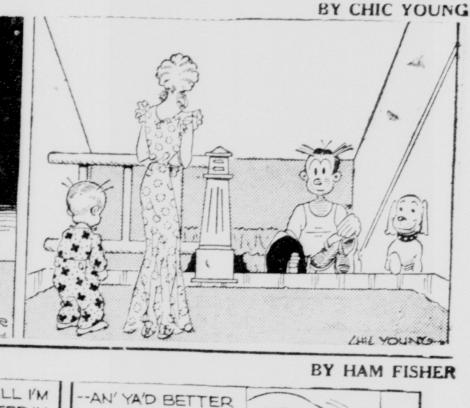
AH - BEGGIN' YOUR PAWDON, SIR ... AN 'ORRIBLY DISHEVELED LIL' FEMALE PERSON AWAITS WITHOUT, SIR! WITHOUT WHAT





BLONDIE WELL GOOD GOODNIGHT, NIGHT, HERB DAGWOOD YOU'LL A GAH I HAVE TO COME SWELL TIME AGAIN TO OUR THANKS MEETING NEXT VERY MLICH MONTH

A FELLER'S BEST FRIEND I'LL UNDRESS OUT HERE SO I WON'T WAKE BLONDE IT'S JUST AS WELL SHE DOESN'T KNOW WHAT TIME I'M GETTING IN



JOE PALOOKA WHO JA GIT WE COULDN'T FER US DIG UP A T'FIGHT? HEAVY. JOE IS FIGHTING IN UTICA TONIGHT BIG SISTER

YEAH! WELL

WE'VE GOT A & WELL IT'S HIS WRESTLER THO'. OWN FUNERAL HE'S POPULAR AN' WE AINT HERE AND T'BLAME. HE'LL FIGHT PALOOKA.





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requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said vite any and all questions that you estate will present same without de- may have in your minds, some of Samuel R. McCleary, Daniel Wool. which we may not be able to answer, tock, Executors. John P. Lockhart, but if there are such, we will get the

Legal—News—Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29 answers for you. Principally, we sept. 5, 12. Administrator's Notice

DEAD OR DISABLED stock—Horses shelf type, for use in kitchen or free of charge. Our efficient service a distinct advantage during the warm weather. Notify us at once. Phone Beaver Falls 3346; New Brighton 1148-R. Braun Rendering Co. mile the home of Mrs. William Vaneman tee for three parties; the employees, of the Old Pittsburgh road Wednes- security holders and customers. To day evening in honor of her 41st fulfill its obligations to each group. birthday. The evening was spent he explained, makes it impossible in playing games and singing. A at the present to grant a wage insumptuous wiener, corn and marsh- crease. mallow roast was served at a later Fairless pointed out that the prehour in cafeteria style.

Harmony Baptist church enjoyed a months of this year. He continued: corn and weiner roast on last Sat- "Would you feel then that one of and Mrs. Dale Currie. Special the preferred dividend rate to the guests of the evening were Mr. and figure that we are obligated to pay McClymonds and daughter, Elsie, or would you forget your stockhold-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison, Mrs. ers and grant a 10 per cent wage in-Henry McCracken, Van Studebaker, crease and go back practically to a and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Currie all no-profit basis for the first six from the Zion Baptist church of months' operations? Slippery Rock and Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy of New Castle. The eve- might make would be, Let us forget ning was spent in a social way and the stockholders. People who invest with playing of games on the lawn money in stocks have money." after which all gathered around a "That isn't the case, as you and

BIRTHDAY HONORED

ford Smith entertained a number of ing stocks. They couldn't afford to The young folks enjoyed a very Fairless wrote that recent governpleasant evening playing games, ment statistics showed that the cost after which a tempting lunch was of living in July was about 15 per served by Mrs. Smith and aides. | cent lower than it was at its peak BARGAIN, modern brick home, New of beautiful and useful gifts as re- of the weekly wage in July had in-

> Steve Kederian of Castlewood Sun- goods than in 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Harry White visited PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA., Sunday ofternoon at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wright of Plea-Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reno announce the birth of a son on September 5th who has been named Gene Francis.

daughter Sarah of New Castle and still in stock. Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Gill were Wed- The action crowned with failure nesday evening callers at the C. Y. efforts of labor groups to keep the Henderson home.

President Of Carnegie-Illinois Company Makes Statement On Demand

SAYS COURSE IS NOT POSSIBLE NOW

Wage Increase

Can't Be Given

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.-Expressing a sympathetic attitude towards the requests of several groups of employe-representatives for wage increases, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, has informed them such a course is impossible under present conditions, it was announced today.

The attitude of the corporation was expressed in a letter from fairless to the representatives of its 229,461 workers last September 8 and made public today.

Inviting the cooperation of the employees and urging them to ac-LAWRENCE County-Beaver Valley cept the management's point of view, fairless, expressing regret as to his inability to meet with their representatives, wrote: "Management is sympathetic with

the payment of highest wages which

the successful operations of the bus-Notice is hereby given that Let- see at this time how any increases Notice is hereby given that Letters Executory in the Estate of Samuel Scott McCleary, late of the First Ward. New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of said county, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and all vite any and all questions that you

> do sanely and intelligently what can be done in the present situation. Regret Increase Not Possible

Dryille Potter, 17 S. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa., or to his attorneys, Cobau "wants very much to grant a wage "wants very much to g Fairless wrote he wanted it clear-1t*-34 3-ROOM furnished apartment, all & Berry, 204 Johnson Bldg., New increase". At the same time he ex-272t3 - 43 | Legal News Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26 Oct. pressed the belief Carnegie-Illinois wages "compare favorably with the prevailing wage for any like job in

"Assuming then that the only

one which puts all companies in a competetive industry on the same level, increases beyond these com-

ferred stockholders of the parent A good time was reported by the corporation, the huge U. S. Steel forty who were present. The honor corporation, had received 50 cents a guest received a number of pretty share quartely for the last three and and useful gifts. At about mid- a half years instead of the \$1.75 to night all returned to their homes which they are entitled. A wage inwishing the honored guest many crease of 10 per cent would mean \$25,000,000 more a year paid out in wages, he said, which he explained The Truthseekers Class of the fit of U. S. Steel in the first six

"The answer that some of us

large bonfire and enjoyed the corn I well know. There are, of course some who can afford to invest and lose, but in the days preceding 1929 Honoring the birthday of their file of the people who constitute the daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- backbone of this country were buy-

Miss Jean received a large number in 1929 while the purchasing power creased substantially and compared favorably with 1929. With the living cost down 15 per cent, he point-Mrs. Ripple and family from ed out, the purchasing power of the Pittsburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. weekly wage would still buy more

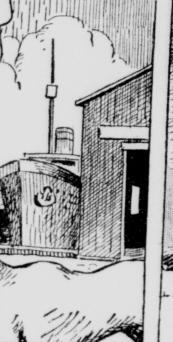
PROVISIONAL PLAN CLOSSES ITS DOORS

(International News Service)

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Sept. 12 Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Henderson -This borough was struck a serious and family attended the Yates re- blow today when the Punxsutawney union at Mill Creek park Youngs- Beef and Provision Company-operator of the largest industry in Mrs. Mary Hogue and family of Jefferson county - closed its plant Enon Valley visited Sunday with here as the result of business losses. Mrs. Edna White and family and Closing of the plant threw at least with Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and 154 men out of employment, as only a handful of workers were kept on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheepy and to aid in the disposal of produce

plant in operation. H. A. Philliber, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Reep and plant manager, asserted the present daughter Marie of Castlewood and state of business necessitated the Harry Thompson of New Castle closing. Philliber denied the truth spent Labor Day at Ashtabula and of reports a reorganization of the company was planned.

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Merchants Division

To Have Important

To Formulate Plans For Hallowe'en Celebration And

Meeting On Monday

STOCKS

Stock Market Is Irregular

Light Selling Turns Market Slightly Lower Near Close Of Session

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Light selling through the last hour turned the stock market irregularly lower at the finish today, although price changesc in most instances were

U. S. Steel, which hard opened a point higher, lost all but a fraction of its gain. Others, with the exception of Youngstown which lost more than a point, were little

Motors and utilities were mostly easier. Chrysler and General Motors in the former, and Consolidated Edison and American Water Works in the latter, lost fair-sized

Oils and aviations resisted liquidations moderately well. Rail equipment shares were somewhat improved.

Bonds were mixed. Grains were quiet. Cotton slipped about

Standard Oil of N. J. 621/2, unchanged; Union Carbide 961/2, off 34; U. S. Steel 7214, up 34; Westinghouse 143½, off ½; Allied Chemical 225 %, off 1/8; American Can 125 1/2, 1/2; American Tel & Tel 1781/2, off %: Atchison 83, unchanged; Baltimore & Ohio 25 % up 1/8; Bethlehem Steel 7014, off 1/8; Chrysler 1141/8, off %; Douglas 731/2, off %; General Electric 46%, up 1/8; Gen eral Motors 671/4, off 1/8.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

Co., Union Trust Building.	
A T & S F	83
A M Byers Co	22 7/8
A M Byers Co	28 %
Amer Steel Fdry	431/8
Atlantic Rfg	27%
Amer Loco	3134
Amer Rad & Stan S	21 %
Allis Chalmers	54%
Allied Chem & Die	226 1/4
A T & T	179
Amer Smelt & Rig	84
Amer Foreign Power	207/
Anaconda Copper	39 1/8
Am Water W & Elec Co	25 78
Amer Super Power	28%
Armour	514
B & O	25%
Barnsdall Oil	17%
B & O Barnsdall Oil Bethlehem Steel	71
Baldwin Loco Canadian Pacific	31/2
Canadian Pacific	12%
Chesapeake & Ohio	66%
Crucible Steel	541/4
Chrysler	14%
Col Gas & Electric	21
Consolidated Gas	43 1/8
Consolidated Oil	12%
Cont Can Co	71%
Comm & Southern Commercial Solvents	3 1/4
Cities Service	10 1/8
Cities Service	614
Case I I	5616
Case J I	62
Erie R. R.	171/4
Erie R R	42
Elec Bond & Share	231/8
Great Northern	41%
General Motors	671/4
General Electric	46%
	22 1/8
	24 3/4
	931/2
	39 1/2
	16%
	531/8
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Johns-Mansville	5
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***	Libby-Owens-Ford	68
. ;	Liquid Carbonic	411/4
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' 1	Mexican Sea Oil	3914
	Mack Trucks Inc	381/
•	Montgomery Ward	49 %
	N Y C	44 7/8
	Northern Pacific	28 34
	Nash Motors	16%
	National Dairy National Cash Reg	
	North Amer Aviation	20 1/4
91	National Biscuit	311/4
ar	Niagara Hudson Pwr	161/8
	Otis Steel	18%
	P R R	39 %
14	Pennroad	5
ket		41
r	Lacrata Motors	1478
	Pullman Co	571/4
	Phelps Dodge	2014
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vere	Std Gas & Elec	8%
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tion	Simmons Co	38%
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Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

BUTLER, Sept. 12-At the Co-op-

Yellow T & Cab 191/2

•		LIIU	ty, a
1-	total of 394 cases was s	old.	Price
	range follows:		
		Low.	Avg.
	Fancy Large401/4		37
	Pancy Large	00	
	Fancy Medium 35	30	32
•	Extra Large36	35	35 1/2
1	Extra Medium34%	30	30 1/2
٠	Standard Large 33	30	3116
	Standard Medium 31 1/4	20	2014
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PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.—Produce:
—(All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Supplies

Poultry—steady; heavy hens 20-22; leghorn hens 14-16; rock springers 20-22; leghorn springers 15-1 red springers 18-20; old roosters 1 old dux 12-14; young dux 15-16; small colored springers 16-18.

Butter—easy; 92 score 35 % -36; 89 score 34 %; 88 score 33 %; standard

Eggs-steady; nearby current re-ceipts 25; extra firsts 28; white ex-

Cabbage—slightly weaker; Pennsylvania Danish type 50 lb. sack 90-115; bu. baskets 1-115; round type bu. baskets 65.

Endeavor 7 p. m. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.- Live-Hogs 800 inc 650 directs; steady to 10c lower; heavies 1025-1125; medium 1125-1165; light 1150-1165; light ights 1050-1150; packing sows 775-9; Cattle 250 inc 200 directs; nominal; x-steers gd. to ch. 775-950; heifers (550-850 lbs.) good 625-675; cows good 5-550; bulls good 575-625.

Calves 350 inc 225 directs; strong es.

to 50c higher for week; vealers gd. & ch. 10-11.
Sheep 300; lambs closed yesterday 50c lower; (shorn basis except spring lambs) yearling wethers gd. & ch. 6-650; aged wethers med. to gd. 350-450; ewes gd. & ch. 375-4; lambs gd. x-Not extreme limit of grade.

The new American ambassador to France is William C. Bullitt. With a name like that Spain might be a more appropriate post.

THE TUTTS



ELLWOOD GITY NEWS

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Program Of Worship In Ellwood Churches Special Program At Union Service Of Trinity A. M. E. Annual Election Of Officers Is Annual Election Of Officers Is

Rev. J. R.. Routledge, pastor..

Hickory Knell

Goodwill Union

Park Gate Baptist

Magyar Presbyterian

Stevenson, supt. Preaching services

St. Mark's Lutheran

Sunday school 9:30, Mrs. A. M.

Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor.

September Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 11.-Mrs.

Clyde Booher and Miss Mary Eliza-

beth Hazen were special guests on

Thursday when members of the

Women's Missionary society of the

Providence Baptist church of North

Sewickley gathered at the home of

and at noon the group partook of

The usual business and devotional

period was in charge of the presi-

dent. Plans were made for the next

regular meeting which will be held

on Thursday, October 8, at the

home of Mrs. Frank Mains of Wiley

August Miller entertained the

Thursday Night club at her home

on Hazel avenue with Mrs. George

Held By Society

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET

GUILD TO MEET

out is anticipated.

Robert Curry as special guests.

All Day Meeting

Is Club Hostess

Mrs. August Miller

Mrs. Samuel Hazen of the Country

F. R. Schillinger at 6:30.

at 1:30, No evening services.

Providence Group

Bible school, 10 o'clock, F. W.

Rev. Arnold Berg, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 12- ple's service 8 p. m. Elwin Hazel Churches in Ellwood City will re- president. vert to their usual form of worship on Sunday morning and evening with the close of the union services last week. The programs are in charge of the various pastors who Dunbar, supt. Morning worship at 11 will also preach fine sermons. The complete program of worship at 7 o'clock followed by a song and praise service. is announced as follows:

Christian Church

Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Church church 9:40, Rev. Aubrey general supt., V. V. Johnson assistant, Mrs. Retta Maskrey, supt. of the Junior dept. Ralph Deemer, president of Men's Dept. Classes for all grades. Lesson subject, "The Council in Jerusalem." Communion and preaching at 10:40 with the Elders Howell and Mles at the table assisted by a group of Deacons under the direction of Max Nye. Following the Lord's Supper, Rev. Aubrev will give the tenth sermon on New Testament Doctrine, titled, "The Eternal Word." At 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor for all young Young Sheet & T 811/2 people of 15 years and up. Miss Mildred Hess will preside and close her presentation of "Potter's Clay." At 7:30 a great union service in the A. M. E. church beginning next week.

Immanuel Reformed

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor.

Eighth street and Crescent avenue Sunday school 10 o'clock, Morning worship 11 with a sermon by "The Master Calleth." At 7:30 final union evening worship service in the A. M. E. church. Rev. Milton A. May, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45 Chesley A. Paul supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Divinity of Man." Regular service and Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Sunday school 10 o'clock, Dallas Houk, supt. Morning worship 11 hostess was assisted by Mrs. E. S. with a sermon by the pastor on, Hazen in serving. "True Religion." Young People council 7:30 with Belle McMunn as

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship at 10 o'clock with Hill. a sermon by the Rev. Lloyd Boots. Bible school 11, Walter Blinn, supt.

Young People's meeting 7:45 p. m. There will be special music on the occasion.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian

Bible school 10 o'clock, Harvey Tomatoes—about steady; nearby bu. baskets 75-85; 12 qt. baskets 30- with a sermon by the pastor. Junior 35; 8 qt. baskets 20-221/2.

Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue. Mrs. Curry for bingo and Mrs. John Sunday school 9:30, Ralph S. Main, Shrock and Mrs. Frank Rhoadersupt. Morning worship 10:45 with a berger for 500. sermon by the pastor, on "Where In two weeks the club will meet Are the Nine?" Luther League 6:45 with Mrs. Jack Johnson at her ning was talks given by various p. m. Vespers 7:45. Sermon theme, home on Hazel avenue. "Religion and the Home.

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. Bell Memorial

Line avenue. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. No evening servic-

Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. home of Mrs. Frank Relph on Line Church school 9:45, J. H. Brown, avenue with thirteen present. supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor, on "The Struggle Elizabeth Marshall. Quilting folfor Perfection." Epworth Leagues lowed. During an interesting pro-6:45 p. m.. At 7:30 the last of the gram papers were read by Mrs. J. summer evening union services. This A. King, Mrs. Dell Buquo, Mrs. Effie Members of the Inter-City Bridge Four Quartette of Jubilee singers business meeting. will lead the singing and one of On October 8 the society will meet By Crawford Young ablest negro preachers will be the again.

Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor.

U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 9:45, J. C. Boyd supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a Stop, East New Castle. Since this October. sermon by the pastor. Union servic- is a tri-county affair a large turnes 7:30 in the A. M. E. church. Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

First Baptist

Sunday school 9:45, James Chap- Baptist church will be entertained wood. man, supt. This is the unified serv- at their regular meeting at the Admitted: Joseph Haddock, of Mary Elizabeth, of the Country Club ins and family of the Wampum road. the rebel radio station at Seville. ice, including the morning worship home of Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler at Harmony, Arthur LeRoy Feree of road, were New Castle callers on Mr. Hickey was a former resident of period, with a sermon by the pastor. Riverview. Union services at 8 p. m. Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

Free Methodist Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir-

cle. Clyde McKnight, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic meeting at 8 p. m. Rev. H. P. Thompson, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Ewing Park, Church school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, supt. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Holy communion first Sunday of each month. Rev. S. M. Black, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school 10 o'clock. Charles Mehard, supt. Morning worship 11, with sermon by the pastor. Young people's meeting 7 p. m. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

Providence Baptist North Sewickley. Bible school 10 o'clock, C. E. Sankey and William Fleeson, supts. Classes for all grades. Morning worship 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Young Peo-

Begin Jubilee Program At Local Church; Local Churches To Participate

o'clock. Christian Endeavor society will last over a period of weeks. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Joseph Cowan, supt. Morning services at 11 versary of the organization of the zine secretary, Mrs. Gulbandsen. Clyde Hill has the October meeto'clock. No evening services. Bible study every Wednesday evening at Trinity A. M. E. church, which was The new secretary is Mrs. C. D. ing. on Sept. 16, 1916. The various Ross. churches of the city will participate | At the 18th annual convention of Sunday school 10:30. Curtiss Main. supt. A message by the pastor, Rev.

> church from the fire damages. The complete program to be carried out is announced as follows:

First Baptist church. Welcome address by Emma Dick Bible school 1:30, John T. Gabler, There will be no preaching services during the month of September as the pastor is on vacation.

Response by Rev. J. H. Caughey, of the Wurtemburg U. P. church. Selection by the Pennsylvania four quartet, of New Castle, Pa. History of Trinity A. M. E. church by P. W. Kirklin.

Selection by Brinity choir. Address by Rev. O. B. Emerson, of the First M. E. church. Selection by quartet from Bel

Reading by Dorothy Greene. Solo by William Eady Address by Rev. A. M. Stevenson of the First Presbyterian church.

Selection by the choir. Sentiments from African Methodism by Rev. J. W. Dixon of New Wilmington, Pa. Selection by the Penna. four

club road for their September gath-Resolution by Ruth Treva Eady. The day was devoted to quilting Response by Rev. W. E. Mentier an appetizing tureen dinner. The Address, Mrs. G. B. Wilson.

Remarks by Rev. Chas. Z. Bell.

Happy Hour Class Has Four Guests B'nai B'rith lodge. The deceased is

church were entertained in a hospi-Castle road for the September in the Beth Jacob cemetery. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12.—Mrs. meeting.

There were forty members and four guests, Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Goldie Rossi, Mrs. John Sheeler and Mrs. Brophy and Mrs. William Walker, in attendance.

Bingo and 500 were played with Mrs. Jesse Weingartner conducted the devotional period. During the prizes going to Mrs. Lois Hazen and business meeting which was in charge of the president, plans were formulated for fall activities.

An interesting feature of the evemembers recalling place and events which they viewed during their recent vacations. The hostess had Mrs. Jesse Har-

per, Mrs. Jane Friday and Mrs Jesse Weingartner as aides and they served tasty refreshments. On Thursday evening, October 8, the group will hold their next meet-ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12.—An termined. ing with the place to be later de-

all-day meeting was held Thursday by the Women's Missionary Society of the Bell Memorial church at the **Inter-City Bridge** Devotions were in charge of Mrs.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12.is a special service and will be in the Scott and Mrs. Stella Jackson. Mrs. were guests of Mrs. Hibler at the club. A. M. E. church. The Pennsylvania Blanche Atkinson presided over the Brodhead Hotel in Beaver Falls yesterday.

> eon three tables of bridge were in play. At the close of the games the score awards went to Mrs. Ella ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12.-The Jackson and Mrs. W. W. Seidel of Rebekah lodge of the local Odd Fel- this city. lows will attend a corn roast to- The next meeting of the club will ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12-Jos-

> night at the Grange Hall, Rose take place on the second Friday in eph Haddock, of Harmony, is in the HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12-Discharged Friday: Benjamin Welsh of ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12 .- On 7th street, Mrs. Andy Huber and

Monday evening members of the baby of Ellwood City, R. D. 2, Mrs. Third street and Fountain avenue. World Wide Guild of the Providence Sam Castellani, and baby, of Ell-

Mounted Route No. 7.

Held At Regular Meeting Here

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12—Sun- Trinity Lutheran church met taken second place for publicity ac- mas festival. day will mark the beginning of a Thursday evening at the home of quired during the past year. Coun-Jubilee period in the Trinity A. M. Mrs. H. F. Fleischer on Wayne av- ty President Mrs. W. G. Wilkins Schill will outline for the mer-E. church of Ellwood City which enue. Twenty-four were present.

Through Sunday, Sept. 20, Rev. devotional exercises. At the busi- state convention to be held at Leb- wind-up with moving pictures of John W. Dixon, the founder of the ness meeting most of the old officchurch will be the guest speaker at ers were re-elected for next year: 11 a. m. Beginning tomorrow the President, Mrs. Fleischer; vice presprogram will be in commemoration ident, Mrs. C. E. Hollerman; treasand celebration of the 20th anni- urer, Mrs. John Strohecker; maga- day and Mrs. Earla Friday. Mrs.

in this observance with their pas- missionary societies to be held in V. F. W. TRI-COUNTY tors. At this time the members of Greensburg, October 7, 8 and 9. Mrs. the Trinity A. M. E. church will F. H. Daubenspeck will be the local offer their thanks and appreciation delegate. Plans were also made for to all who helped in repairing the the apple butter cooking to be held in the near future.

the hostess, the society adjourned The devotional will be conducted until October 8, when it will meet by Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, of the at the home of Mrs. Hollerman in

Prominent Business Man Called By Death

Samuel Wilkoff passes Away At Home Suddenly Thursday Night

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12. -Samuel Wilkoff, 59, a prominent business man in Ellwood City for Canton, O., are guests Friday at the the past 17 years passed away sud- home of relatives at Rockdale. denly at his home on Crescent av- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder of schools are being transported by enue, Thursday night, about 11 near Butler have concluded a visit bus this year to the Matheny school

stricken with indigestion which road has concluded a visit at the completion of the new consolidated brought a heart attack. He had home of Miss Mildred Nye in Lily- school of Wayne township. but his condition was not believed to be serious. The deceased came to this city from Pittsburgh where family, of the Wampum road, will he spent his early life. He has been spend Sunday at the home of relin business here during his entire atives at Greenville. Chamber of Commerce and local O., is a guest at the home of her Past Matrons Club

Wallop Wampum children James and Jean of Ellwood were callers at the home of Mrs.

Advance To First Place Tie As Result Of 10-0 Victory

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12.—The week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, of the Wampum Polish Eagles advance to a firstplace tie with Frisco yesterday when road.

a Twilight League encounter at and children Jane and Helen, of Ewing Park. Both pitchers had seven strike after spending several days with rel- | Catherine Solsberg is attending Badger of Wampum allowed atives at Ellport.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 the wood and New Castle. Frisco Firemen tangle with the Shel-

dent Norman Pack calls a meeting tion at the home of his parents, Mr. of all members of the teams in the Twilight loop at the Shelby Social and Mrs. R. Koscho in Ellport.

resterday. After a delicious 1 o'clock lunch Man Breaks Leg

Ellwood City hospital with a broken left leg received in an accident while with relatives. at work on the Zelienople road Friday afternoon. He was brought to Cal., who has spent the past month the local hospital at 2:30. He is rest- visiting at the home of various reling today as comfortably as possible atives in this district, will leave planes scored a direct hit on the under the circumstances.

Thursday afternoon.

Women's Missionary Society of thhe nounced that the local union has tion here and an elaborate Christ-

After refreshments were served by

with relatives in this vicinity.

The deceased is survived by his ward, for several days. widow, a son, Sidney, of Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grandey and ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12 - two brothers, Harry, of Aliquippa, son of Ellwood were recent guests at and Phillip, of Pittsburgh. Fu- the home of Mrs. A. E. McCreary of the Slippery Rock Presbyterian neral services were held Friday aft- near Youngstown road. ernoon from the Blank Chapel in Rev. and Mrs. Harold Woods, of Floyd Worrell of the Ellwood-New local tabernacle. Burial was made Henry Hall, of Lilyville.

> is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yahn, of the Zelienople road. Last Evening ople, has been a guest for the past

they walloped Wampum, 10-0, in Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Weston,

ten hits which with the loose play- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maxwell and Mrs. Clair Marien of Ellwood City ing behind him were turned into children Jane and Morris of Scren- spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. ten runs. Ted Franus of the Eagles ton have returned to their home af- Pete Solsberg. held Wampum to one lone hit.

by Social Juniors in their last game. With the U. S. marine corps at Nar- Mrs. John Kozior and daughter,

While At Work

Local W. C. T. U. Meets On Friday

Interesting Reports Heard At Regular Session Last Evening Here

anon on October 1-5.

supper was served outdoors by the

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12.-

President Mrs. Daisy Haddock,

Chaplain Mrs. Nettie Donaldson,

and Secretary Mrs. Frank Conway

of the local V. F. W. auxiliary at-

tended the monthly meeting of the

ORANGE LADIES

of the Loyal Orange Lodge, held

heir regular meeting last night in

the First National Bank Building.

A business meeting was held at

which various reports were heard.

hour. The lodge will meet again in

This was followed with a social

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matheny and

aunt, Mrs. W. J. Rutter, fourth

home of relatives in Frisco.

Mary Boyd in New Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson and

Miss Margaret Lepley, of Zelien-

Howard Syphrit, of Rockdale, and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Syphrit, of

Ellwood, were at Reynoldsville on

Friday attending the funeral ser-

vices held for their aunt, Mrs. Jos-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gabler, Mr.

and Mrs. John Gabler and family of

the Wampum road, accompanied by

Mrs. Edward Nye of Lilyville, have

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12.-Christmas Festival Local W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting Friday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Rodgers at Smiley ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12.-Stop off the New Castle road. Merchants division of the Chamber Twenty were present on the occaportant meeting on Monday eve-A devotional period was held in ning at 8 o'clock in the Lincoln

charge of Mrs. John Aggas, Mrs. Auditorium. The meeting is open to Robert Snedden, and Rev. E. G. the members of the remainder of

Aubrey. A business meeting fol- the chamber. lowed at which reports of the The merchants will present plans county convention held at New for their fall sales campaign and Castle were given by the presi- the Dollar Day committee will give dent, Mrs. George Burrows, and Mrs. a report. Plans will be formulated ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12.— The Margaret Kennedy. It was an- for the annual Hallowe'en celebra-

of New Castle, was a special guest chants the Industrial proposition Mrs. Bessie Gulbrandsen lead the on the occasion. She discussed the suggested here. The meeting will Ellwood City's community picnic Later in the evening a delicious and the Soap Box Derby.

Ellport School Opens Sept. 28

COUNCIL HAS MEETING Gallaher Again Elected As Janitor And Rough Is Truant Officer

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12. -Tri-County Council at Grove City Members of the Ellport boro school last evening. The former is an of- board gathered in the Bend schoolficer of the organization. The next house for their regular September meeting will be held in one month. business meeting with a majority of

members present. School will open on Monday, Sept-ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12-Ladies ember 28, but the board is not defion by means of WPA laborers, will be completel at that time. The work on the building has progressed rapidly during the past several weeks and the interior is now being plas-

The Bend school is being cleaned and repaired for the opening date. The work of cleaning is being done

The Burnstown students which were tuition pupils of the Ellport Mr. Wilkoff died after being Miss Mary Matheny of Wampum day sessions will be held until the

Lee Gallaher has again been elected janitor of the school and Hugh Rough was chosen as truant

Meets At McKeesport

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 12-Members of the Past Matron's Club of table manner last evening when Pittsburgh. The services were conthey gathered at the home of Mrs. ducted by Rabbi S. Helfgott of the Thursday night at the home of Mrs. ducted by Rabbi S. Helfgott of the Thursday night at the home of Mrs. ducted by Rabbi S. Helfgott of the Thursday night at the home of Mrs. merly of this city. There were seven Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell and from this city and Mrs. Hazel Ad-Miss Grace Russell of Endicott, N. ams, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. James Bar-Y., are spending several days at the ton and Mrs. Audley Cunningham of

After a delicious 1 o'clock lunchchildren James and Jean of Ellwood eon a general social time was enjoyed. The members were also initi-The next meeting of the club will take place on Oct. 15, at the home

Wilkinsburg have returned home in Beaver Falls.

school in Ellwood City this term.

ter visiting with relatives at Ell-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Guy, Jr., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert Koscho, who is stationed Rhinehart of Monaca. agansett Bay, is spending a vaca- Mary have returned home from

> Mrs. Ellsworth Aley, Mrs. Butler Hennon and Mrs. M. E. Minner spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guy and family.

Misses Helen and Victoria Biega

have returned from Library, Pa.,

Chicago, Ill., where they were visit-

where they visited with Mrs. Rose Mr. and Mrs. Doc Standen, and returned home from Maryland, daughter Erma, and Fred Denison, where they visited for several days of Amberst. O., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot.

(International News Service) early next week for his home. On Madrid barracks today, and killed Thursday he was a guest at the 250 government militiamen within, Mrs. E. S. Hazen and daughter home of his nephew, Charles Jenk- according to a claim broadcast by

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Divorce Decrees St. Vitus Feast Being Observed

Italian-American Residents Holding Final Outdoor Celebration

RED COAT BAND PARADES STREETS

An elaborate program to be presented this evening, on South Jefferson street, will climax the feast Joseph Frederick Sheldon from of St. Vitus, patron saint of St.

morning, impressive services, by and Mary Agnes Bunnell from Olive Webb. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor, George Bunnell, desertion. and the Rev. Fr. Anuskiewicz, assistant, opened the day's program. The Red Coat band, with committeemen in the lead, filled the downtown air with melodious tunes as it paraded throughout the business section. Stopping in front of The News, the band offered an enjoyable

This afternoon, the program will Two For Operating Motor Vecontinue with an athletic program. a band concert on the band stand on South Jefferson and East Home streets, speeches by leading citizens of the city, followed by a colorful display of fireworks, will bring to a close the last outdoor festival of the morning by Judges James A. Chamseason. Several thousand persons bers and W. Walter Braham. are expected to share the program,

Spanish Vets Meet At Erie, Pa.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the northwestern council of the United Spanish War Veterans and their auxiliaries will take place at

Erie tomorrow, Sept. 13. The regular meeting of the local camp of Spanish War Veterans will be held at the Legion Home on Monday evening, Sept. 14, at 7:30.

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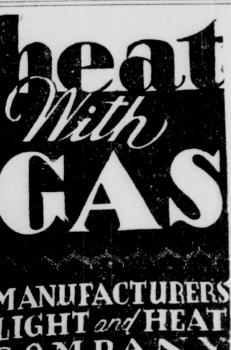
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Marian Ramsey Is Given Award At Dinner Friday

Are Handed Down

Judge W. Walter Braham An-

nounces Decision In Cases

Recently Heard

Decrees in divorce were handed

down by Judge W. Walter Braham

cently heard at divorce court.

Pleas Are Entered

hicles While Under The In-

fluence Of Liquor

Several pleas were taken at

W. J. Bennett entered a plea to

Willie Portwood, colored, entered

Carl Junkins plead guilty to op-

The pleas were presented by Dis-

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der the influence of liquor.

and battery on Maud Gilchrist

ter to do business here.

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Large Cantaloupes,

Highest Honor Of Girl Scouting Goes To Former Member Of Troop No. 7

at court this morning in cases re-Marian Ramsey, a former New Divorces were granted as follows: Castle girl, daughter of Mr. and Petrone Wasal from Anton Wasal, Mrs. Ira Ramsey, of Venango, Pa. Anna Balaza, desertion; Meride L. Scouting, Friday night, at a dinnermeeting of Troop 7 girls, troop comdesertion; Charlotte E. Donahey

from Frank A. Leaghty, cruelty; Vandivort had been introduced by Perrine, desertion; Mary Harris oop 7, of which Marian was a from Ted Harris, desertion; Mary A. member. Lieutenants of the troop Wilson from James Wilson, cruelty, are the Misses Mary Grimes and

Mrs. W. H. Hanger, Girl Scout commissioner, explained to the mothers exactly what the Golden Eaglet signifies and the many requirements, technical and spiritual,

In Several Cases that must be met by a Girl who aspires to its possession. This was the fifth Golden Eaglet to go to a New Castle Girl Scout. The others were awarded to Donna Jean Beall, Ruth and Beatrice Connor and Edna Raney. Marian Ramsey, well known here, is a student of Allegheny College,

short session of court held this marring by Judges James A Cham-Dies On Gallows

Leo Hall, Pays With Life On a plea to the larceny of a lady's Washington Gallows For Killing Of Six

Mike McCormick pleaded nolle contendere to aggravated assault mass murderer executed on the Mrs. Simpson, as shown above. Gustave Alex Nelson pleaded to acting as agent for an insurance state penitentiary gallows, was company, which had failed to regisclaimed today by his grief stricken parents who made futile last minite efforts to win their son a retrict Attorney Mont L. Ailey. The

The trap was sprung at 11 o'clock defendants will be sentenced later. last night. Sixteen minutes later the killer was pronounced dead. Hall was calm as he walked up the thirteen steps. He had a smile on his lips as the black hood was placed

Registration Again This Coming Week

Registration for Household Trainng course will be continued into next week, according to Mrs. A. P. Treser, who will be at WPA headquarters in the mornings between 8

work as head of the Home Econom- capacity. cs department at Senior high school The program, consisting of a varare located at 235 Fairmont avenue, mond and 1303 Wilmington avenue.

Held For Court On

"Chief Sunlight" and Susie Gillam, alias "Princess Sunlight" were bound over to the September court by Alderman Wallace J. Ewing today on serious charges brought by

the \$300 bail asked of each and been in rigid training for the past were sent to the county jail.

At a hearing yesterday, "Chief Sunlight" and "Princess Sunlight" were held for court on a charge of Franklin high. This years team ective A. Sharp Leslie

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Article On King Deleted



OF THE MONARCH

Copies of the August 31 issue of Time magazine are appearing on British newsstands minus pages 19 and 20. Newsdealers said the pages had been cut out by a news distributing agency because they contained ed the 1936-37 year with the first an article referring to King Edward VIII and Mrs. Ernest Simpson, for-WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 12 iterranean yachting cruise. Page 21, which was permitted to remain in annual faculty picnic in the College he came from the football game merly of Baltimore, who was among the king's guests on his recent Med-The body of Leo Hall, Bremerton the magazine, however, displayed photographs of both King Edward and woods Friday afternoon

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Band Concert Attracts Many

Large Crowd Hears W. P. A. Band In Program At The Liberty Street Park

Administration band presented an monthly meeting. Since Mrs. Viola Healey, who was excellent concert, Friday evening one of the active teachers during the before a large group of local citizens, Thelma Bumbaugh. The president, freshman men, before officially don-suspension during which time the summer has resumed her regular that filled the Liberty street park to

another capable instructor has been ied selection of numbers, was comecured in Mrs. Paul Rowland, who posed of both classical and popular with Miss Bertha Jinks will carry on music. The musicians are directed the training work. Practice houses by Ben Shulansky, and Harry Ham-

planned and will be presented within the next two weeks under the auspices of the seventh ward Civic

Serious Charges Mahoning Football Squad In Training

Under the direction of Coach Austin Cowmeadow the Mahoning The two were unable to furnish school varsity football squad have

George Washington high and Ben unlawful practice of medicine" promises to be one of the best in placed against them by County De- the history of the school. Blackie Adamo is assisting Coach Cowmeadow in training the boys.

RETURN FROM CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raney of West Madison avenue and Paul and Ralph Raney of Newell avenue have City. returned from a four weeks fishing trip in northern Ontario. The time was spent at the camp of Mr. Louis Perfetto....Youngstown, O. and Mrs. P. D. Sword on Maple Cecelia Auriemma Lake in the Georgian Bay district

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of East Madison avenue and North Cedar street, Rev. C. H. Hagadorn pastor. Miss Jane Kyle, director of music. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. with superintendent, Q. E. Davy in charge. Union worship service at the First M. E. church at o'clock. Bishop Edwin H. Hughes vill deliver the sermon. Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. No evening services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Corner of North Cedar and East therry streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. supt. Arthur Walker in charge. Morning worship at 11 o'clock with the sermon subject "Present Day Reverences" Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45 with the theme "Christian Endeavor Found-

ST. MARGARETS CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton streets. Rev. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Christian Doctrine at 1:30 p.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert of Liberty street announce the birth of a daughter, September 10, who has been named Audrey Jane.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Crusader Class Meets On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wagner were

class of the Madison Avenue Christian church, Friday evening, as they Miss Frances Craig, instructor in gathered at their home on North women's physical education. Members of the Works Progress Lafavette street for their regular

business session, after which the re- classes begin Friday, September 18. Rev. Charles P. Durbin, to the Fredmainder of the evening was spent playing various games that includ-ed, table tennis, checkers and "auth- Carpenters Going playing various games that inclu

Later the small tables were rearranged and a tempting lunch was

Plans were discussed for a Hallowe'en party to be held sometime in October but a definite date was not set. The next regular meeting

on E. Shearer pastor Sunday school at 9:45 in charge of Robert Park, supt. Morning services at 11 o'clock with the theme "Across the Sea with God-Under the Sea Without God."

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

ROOM AND BOARD

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mary Gwin of West Cherry street is visiting with her niece in Ellwood

few days in Grove City. Mrs. Wm. Beam, of Boardman, O.

spent Friday at the home of Mr and M. L. Raney on West Madison Ave. Hillsville, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kerr on

Mrs. Wm Walker of North Liberty street is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Romigh, in Roches-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palk of North Liberty street left today for Denver, Colorado, where they will attend the National Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars, September 14 to 19.

No Decision In Plane Crash Probe

(International News Service) of uncertain, contradictory theories was the net result today of a federal probe and coroner's inquest into the crash of the "Skyways," a sightseeing plane that carried 10 victims to a fiery death at the County Airport a week ago. Results of the federal investiga-

tion, highly technical, must be acted upon first by the accident board of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce. The BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 12.board's findings may be delayed for ('de Uber, 58, of 824 Lathrop about six months.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1

Wednesday, is getting along nicely. speaker. A social hour will follow. rounded a curve at Morado.

Make Reports Of Minor Accidents

Number Of Cars Damaged In Traffic Mishaps Police Are Informed

Thomas Conti, driver of a truck reported to police at 3 p. m., yes erday he had his car in an alley itersecting West Washington street and it was hit by a car driven by Joe Samuels, Emery street. The latter was driving through the alley.

Mrs. Dorothy Hayberger, R. D. 8, East Long avenue, and her car was struck by a machine operated by a car with Michigan license 038755, at

Mrs. Pearl Pitzer, 208 South Walbicycle at 4:30 p. m., in front of her got into the front seat with the ington street and the bicycle was 18, of Keisterville, to drive the ma

1X702 which came from a garage authorities. turned left at West Washington street bridge and an accident oc-

College Faculty In First Meeting

Westminster School Year Gets Under Way For Faculty -Picnic Enjoyed

(Special To The News) Westminster College officially open-

the first faculty meeting included Dr. Joseph C. Dewey, head of the cation; Dr. Donald C. Matthews, in structor in biology; Dr. Mary E Purdy, head of the department of English; Miss Virginia Everett, department of English, and W. F Other new members include Coach hosts to members of the Crusader George W. Roark, Miss Jessie M Ashworth, department of history Miss Anna Ranier, dietician; and

day afternoon for a mushball game last Sunday in the Enon Valle Devotionals were led by Miss with a team composed of incoming Christian church after a six-month Bob Parks, presided over a short ning academic attitudes when the congregation loaned their minister

To Banker's Meet At San Francisco

George A. Carpenter, secretary and treasurer of the Union Trust West Madison avenue, Rev. Mil- penter for Chicago tonight to board sermon subject, "The Passing Haran American Banker's association convention special there tomorrow service for the cross-country trip to Sar

Carrying only bankers and their wives, the special train starting at New York, will travel north into Corner of North Cedar street and reaching the convention city. Some East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ip- of the trip east and west will be covpolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and ered by boat and by motor car but 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. the special will always remain with-

> September 21 to 24, will also be at-1t* tended by Mr. and Mrs. Joel S. Mc-Kee, this city, now enroute to San Francisco on a Panama canal route

The special train, a veritable 'traveling hotel" for the passengers Mrs. O. C. Mauck of Newell av- will return to New York in a month enue has been visiting for the past after traversing the southwest and the national park region.



September 12.

Secretary

method of transportation is by airplane. Amelia Earhart said "if you have to travel faster than 40 miles per hour, take to the air. Mr. McCollum, a representative of

Airways, is going to speak to us on Transportation" Tuesday. If you have an intelligent question you would like to have answered our speaker will hear them fol-

the Transcontinental and Western

lowing his address. To avoid the customary fine, the password will be "Popocatepetel." Very truly yours. THOMAS I. ELLIOTT,

NEW CASTLE MAN IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

street, New Castle, was tak from a Pennsylvania passenger train to the Providence hospita! Friday. He J. M. Bevan of West Clayton Townsend Club No. 1 will meet on was injured when trapped in a bagstreet, who underwent an operation | Monday at 8 p. m. in Clendenin hall. | gage car by a radiator which had in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Rev. Samuel Maitland will be the toppled over on him as the train

HOTEL KEEPER **DIES DURING POLICE PROBE**

Was Being Questioned About Stabbing Of Detective At Uniontown

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12-Frank Monaghan, an elderly hotel keeper, died suddenly early today while he and a young chambermaid old police she was driving west on were being questioned about the

> Wall was found stabbed soon after he had ordered Monaghan into

I. Scott Lowery, R. D. 2, report- she had stabbed Wall but later ed that he drove his truck in West blamed Monaghan who died of Washington street at 7:40 p. m. and heart attack and acute alcoholism a car with Pennsylvania license while being questioned according to

Two Unusual **Auto Accidents** Reported Here

bile accidents here last night, according to police reports. However, no persons were injured. NEW WILMINGTON, Sept. 12 .- hauled away when the owner, Mike

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llowing schedule: 10 a. m. church school, Charles Stewart, superintendent; 11 a. m. communion service and sermon. subject, "Pentecostal Times" 8 p. m. vest." Special music at the evening

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